CABLE FIRM CLAIMS CENSORSHIP CUBAN NEWS: FEARPOLITICAL UPHEAT

Princess **L**Anatasia of Greece In Shadow

N. August 29.—Princess of Greece, formerly Mrs. No. B. Leeds, who has been sufferng for some time from an arganiz infestinal affection, was sinking rigidly this evening and her doctors stated that virtually all hope had ken abondoned. The last sucra-gents were administered by a priest ille Russian Orthodox church, Since yesterday afternoon she has failed to recognize those about her. rincess Christopher and Anastasia's son, Wm. B. Leeds, Jr., who have kept almost constant vigil at the edside throughout her ten weeks of illness, are at the point of exhaustion. The aged queen mother, Olg of Greece, and Anastasia's secretary

Sir, Thomas Horder, eminent canrer specialist, who treated Premier Bouar Law, has been called in with several other specialists for consulation but it is said they held but said hope for her recovery. Dr. furner, an American physician residing in Paris, who treated the Prins daving her last night's critical! liness there, was summoned to Lou-

and companion, Miss Emma Parmen

der, have denied themselvs sleep,

food and rest in order to comfort

Sister is On Way

The hope of the Princess' relatives is that she may survive until Mauretania, which suffed from New fork today

Prince Christopher remains con-tantly at the bedside of his wife, the apparently fails to realize the pravity of her illness. Her son, Wil-liam B. Leeds, who married Princess free, who has been resulting with ity of the situation warrants." he Princess since she was taken ill, ity of the situation warrants." He assassinations occurred Monsalso a frequent visitor to the sick

om the middle of June when she ffered an attack of jaundice which sendily became worse and accentufor which she was operated upon first to stop, because of the density of Financial reverses and failing at Albens and later in Paris. So as known the Princess has prowhich for no change in the will of the late husband, Wu B. Leeds, which stipulates that if the Princess hould die the interest from the trust his death shall go to his son. for document also provides that ir event of the death of the son the walking about twenty paces. chole cross fund, which some estinates place as high as \$25,000,000 ping-in-hospital.

it is not known what provision the rincess may have made for her preeat husband whom she has been supoffing virtually since King Constan ice's first flight to Switzerland, but is assumed he will have a fair

Princess Anastasia was born in anesville, O., and raised in Cleveact, and is the daughter of lite William C. Stewart, Cleveland lanker. Urince Christopher of Greece, was her third bushand. orge Worthington, son of a weatth) Cleveland family, whom she mar-ded in 1808, being her first husband. as divorced from Worthington shortly after her marriage and then as married to Wm. B. Leeds. was married to Wm. eds died in Paris, leaving a forthe estimated at \$30,000,000. After the world war she married Prince

aistopher, son, Wm. B. Leeds, Jr., was arried to Princess Nenia of Greece.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Ailey

I AIN' BIN T' CHUCH IN SO LONG, EF I WUZ T' GO NOW DEYD SPEC' ME "DRAP A DOLLAH IN DE



Can Salvation Army Lassie Wear Bobbed Hair?



Captain Mildred Olson, of Chicago, a high officer in the Salvation Army, has been ordered to suspend her duties there and report in New York to Commander Evangeline Booth, who will determine whether she is to be disciplined. Captain Olson defied the censor in the ranks of the Salvation Army and behied her hair. It will be recalled that Miss Booth's own sister, while serving with great valor in France during the World War, was sent back to England for bobbing her hair and kept there until her tresses were long again.

the arrival of her sister Mes. Green who is a passenger on the steamer to the steamer Murder Of Commission

ROME, August 29.—The assissinaiam B. Leeds, who married Princess Acada of Greece in 1921 and to whom the interest, of the buge Leeds trust the interest, of the buge Leeds trust find will revert in event of the death of his mother, is also in altendance. he venerable queen mother Olgi of ment has already taken "the severe measure that the extraordinary grav-

day the report asserts, as the party leaned toward the theory of shielde Ill Since June was motoring from Janina, Albania, by poison as an explanation of the Princess Anastasia's illness dates to Santa Quaranto. The road lay mysterious death of John H. Sutphen, through a forest and when the auto-mobile had reached a point not far found on a couch in his luxurious from the Greek frontier post at \$12,000 a year Central Park West and the organic intestinal affection Kakakadia the chauffeur was forced apartment.

> commission." the report continues. "From 30 to 40 shots were fixed, Dr. Corli, the medical attache, being killed instantly. Others died after making a vain effort to reach shel-

General Telini collapsed after "Inasmuch as the bodies.

neither disturbed nor searched by hall so outright to his issue if any the assailants it is believed that the If William has no offspring the en-crime was committed from political it without has no offspring the city in the sum reverts to the New York untives. An official inquiry gave no trigging hospital.

The Abanian government has con veyed to Premier Mussolini its con

Reese Plans

YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 29, william G. Reese, reinstated as Youngstown's mayor after a hearing before Governor Donahey, inaugura-ted resumption of his duties teday by a conference with leaders of dry organizations in the city. the mayor had little to say, it was assumed that he was laying plans for the "cleaning up" which he said he would institute if he was reinhe would institute if he was rein last night by Mrs. Irene Anthonson, stated. Consideration of appoint- 23, while Mullar and others of an ment of a new police chief to replace James Watkins who was removed by the governor, is being delayed until legal conditions surrounding the appointment can be cleared up. It has not been decided whether there will he a promotional examination within the police department, or whether an outsider can be named.

Free Staters Win Election

LONDON, Aug. 29-(By The Assoc-LONDON, Aug. 29—(By The Assoc-lated Press)—First returns from the WASHINGTON, August 29.— Irish elections indicate even a more There will be a plentiful crop of sweeping victory for the Free State onions, celery and lettuce, according candidates than their supporters had to a crop survey just completed by predicted. Nearly a score of govern-the department of agriculture. The ment nominees, including almost all later commercial onion crop is placed the cabinet ministers, have won seats at 12,643,000 bushels, which is 2 per by large majorities, while up to early cent less than the 1922 production, the election of only three Republicans was assured.

The government so fur has eighteen commercial celery, practically the successful candidates to about half same as last year's crop, are exthat number for the other parties and if the present ratio is maintained it may have a clear majority in the Free State purliament instead of the plurality which its supporters ex-

until more returns are in, but the when he fell from the second story Daily Express already estiticizes it. of a building under construction here.

Suicide?

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Police today

on the him against further drinking—formed DEN continues, the basis for this theory, although —(By Assistant District Attorney William Pavey had said his investigation showed that several persons would benefit from Sulphen's death.

The police said the suicide theory on Friday Sutphen, who spent \$75,000 of Police Williams.

a year in quest of gaiety in the A bloodstained cloth lying on a white light district and layished as chair beyond the reach of either of much as \$500 a week in favors to the women and the fact that McGlone

noter, who declined the offer, he told the police, because he suspected Sutphen contemplated suicide.

The police now believe that Sut

phen's Saturday night party, in which he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Spohn Clean Up he was joined by an about the last flourish and that while intoxicated he swallowed a capsul of poison.

Shoots Autoist

Taking Corn

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 29-Alger C. Muliar, 25, is in a hospital here today with a shotgun wound which doctors say may prove fatal, inflicted fauto party were said to have been lish Channel, has been showing fine taking corn from the Authonson farm. When the auto party stopped and invaded the cornfield, Mrs. Anthonson ran from the house with a shotgun, pointed it at Mullar, and ordered: "Hands up," according to witnesses. Mullar, instead of obeying, advanced toward the woman who shot him in the groin. Mrs. Anthonson was not arrested and authorities state that no action toward prosecution of the woman has been taken.

Sounds Good

but 34 per cent larger than that in 1921. About 2,182,000 crates of late

FALLS TO DEATH COLUMBUS, O., August

COLUMBUS, O., August 29.— Louis A. Baker, 37, a carpenter of The English press generally re-Marion, died late last night as the frains from comment on the election result of injuries received yesterday

Hours

rond the statistical achievements of Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutfurance, distance and speed when they landed early last night after for 37 hours and a quarter, a new ky on which the mechanical romance The new chapter, while less spec-

tacular, has implications more momentous. For Captain Smith i and Lieutenant Richter took on fuel in midair for their DeHaviland plane no less than fifteen times. had accomplished the feat before but only as a daring experiment. This time they proved it practicable, durable, comparatively easy, as schemes of the air go. Thus they established that planes need not carry great amounts of fuel and food to go vust distances without stopping, but may

The summary of their flight as coorded officially at the air field was a houx. World's records:

Duration record, 37 hours, 15 min-utes, 14, 4-5 seconds, or one hour and ten minutes longer that Kelly and Macready. Total distance flown 5,300 kilomet-

ers, or 3,293.26 miles at an average speed of \$8.50 miles an hour.
The record of Kelly and Macready cas 2,541 miles. World speed records, were broken.

for 2.500 to 4.000 kilometers. The following new world speed records were established: 4.500 kilometers, time 31 hours, 36 minutes, 29 seconds, 88.50 miles an

5,000 kilometers, time 35 hours 4 minutes, 28 seconds, 88.75 miles au

Slayer Of Two Shot

The slayer of Mrs. William Me-Glone and Miss Emma Vascovic, who were shot in the McClone apartment Monday, was wounded by Mrs. Me-Glone in her fight for life, according was strengthened by discovry that to the theory advanced today by Chief

head waiters and orchestra leaders, has identified the automatic pistel had assigned his property to Ernest found between the two hodies as one A. Dunlen, a partner.

Previously, it was said, Sutphen conclusion, Chief Williams said. he left with his wife, support this had tried to assign his property to ... We believe both women struggled Robert C. Spohn, an advertising pro- with the man who killed them." he "And we believe that before said. he wrested the gun from Mrs. Mc-

> The search for Joseph Brindisi said by Roy McGlone, husband of the slain woman, to have made three attempts to kill Mrs. McGlone, is so far with-out success. Brindisi, McGlone said. apparently became infatuated Mrs. McGlore, formerly a nurse, after

Ready to Swim Channel

DOVER, August 29.-Carbis Walker, of Cleveland, who plans to fol-low up his recent swim across Lake Erie with the conquest of the Engstyle than are slack tides. Rough seas have been funning for several days and the winds are strong

"Baby Mine"

GEE!WE'VE BEEN HERE AT GRANDPOP'S OVER A WEEK AN'AT OLD COW HASN'T TOOTED HER HORN A SINGLE TOOT



Plane Had Breaks Down And Confesses It

NEW YORK, August 29.— Vladimar DePachmann, Russian admits that he is the greatest

pianist living.
"I am the great player—the greatest player," he told reporters who asked for his opinion on the subject when he arrived yesterday on the Majestic.

"Nothing could be finer or more superb than what I play," he said.
"It is marvelous. When I hear what I play, I say, 'it is fluished—a perfect thing. Thank God.'"
Coming for his second trip to America, DePachmann said it was not until be was 70 years and that he had because the real old that he had learned the real method of playing. He now is 75. Ho demonstrated his method on a whist table in a cobin of the Maiestic, showing how his wrists became stiff the while his fingers moved over the

Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieut-John P. Richter, army aviators who had broken several records for cu-had broken several records for cu-Plunges Into River

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29—A perished were Mr. and Mrs. Sutton man, two women and three children Culliver, their three children and were drowned near Conway, N. C., Carly today when their automobile plunged through an opened draw into the Wacammaw River. Those who escaped.

Claims Story Of Finding "Of Fortune' Only A Hoax Working On

here, last night declared the story

ported to have said that Wheeler had hotel Vivian where he was registered after from mine operators and official my right to claim any box which he as "James Carson." my right to claim any box which he as James Carson."
might have.

They are said to

One of Houser's fellow workmen declares he saw a cola and the box, the hotel as to his acquaintance with he has prepared in an endeavor to has a right to do, but no consorship House now says he took a coin from Bergdoll and also regarding correst avert the suspension of operations has been suggested. Dr. Turrilde informed The Associated Press that the reserve to be circulated dell's flight from the United States.

as a houx. Who came here from Washington are Neverless, he took exception to understood to be little concerned was a houx.

Neverless, he took exception to stitements made by C. S. Wheeler, about the money, but are endeavoring who said his young son had found the love but that Houser had taken it from the boy's hands. Houser is repeated by the said that who said the houser is repeated by the said that who said the wing had been had by the sample of the consorship of the consorsh

causing the report to be circulated doll's flight from the United States that he had found a fortune.

Cut Taxes, Economy Coolidge' Ambition

Must Like New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Score anterest of the old west. Yakima Canutt, champion steer wrestler, aunounced told that more than 100 cowboys and cowfilmt more than 100 cowboys and cowfilmt more than 100 cowboys and cowfilm which overshadows them both—the soldier terms. Although appears to be a controlled to the controlled to girls had recognized an agreement to recognize no other championship event other than the one held in New York each year. Championships they agreed to decide here exclusively include steer wrestling, call roping, broncho busting and various others.

Not Body Of Babe

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-The body of a three months old female child with found in the Hudson River today, she had nursed him through an ill-that of Lillian McKenzle, kidnapped ness early in the year. She sparned twelve days ago, was not Lillian, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKen-zie, declared after viewing the re-

Liquor Boats Captured SAVANNAH. GA., Aug. 29—The

the crawl stroke exclusively. He will attempt the crossing on the first favorable day, asserting that culm weather is more important to his strike the crossing of the culm weather is more important to his true the crossing of the culm weather is more important to his true the crossing of crude oil, struck a subners. The two government vessels merged rock off Sun Penito Island, had been out since yesterday.

400 miles south of here, off the coast

NEGRO KILLED COLUMBUS, O., Angust 29.--Wal ter Brown, 33, negro, was killed late last night when his automobile crashed into a bridge over Big Waltell of injured in automobile accidents n Columbus was eight.

Melion, has given a hint of Mr. Cool-ing and entry ways from cavitidge's second objective—reduction of Union proposals to furnish

obody has said much shout it pub Hely, it is a fact that hardly a disussion develops among Government officials about fiscal affairs that doesn't wind up the vagaries of whether Congress will or will not de-(Continued On Page Ten)

Forbid Barred Doors

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohll, Aug. 29-As a result of the hearing before Gov-ernor Donahey, which resulted in the emoval of Police Chief James Wat kins, city conneil last night maniwhich at first was flought might be mously passed an ordinance forbidbuildings, proprietors of which have been convicted of illigit liquor deal; ing. It was testified at the hearing that heavily barred doors and windows of "speak easies" made raids difficult.

Ships Hit Rock

400 miles south of here, off the coast of Lower California,

FRAT HOLDS KARNEA CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29-Members of the Delta Tau Delta Greek letter fraternity assembled here to nut Creek, near here. Yesterday's day for the 47th annual karnen of the society. The sessions will continue until Saturder.

The Isle of Retribution Edison Marshall To Run Serially in The Times Beginning Tomorrow

Heroine



Margaret Candela, Brooklyn girl, swam two hours dur-ing a midnight storm in Long Island

thin airlines by refueling and reprovisioning planes. The two airmen took off at 5:02:14 a. m. Monday. They landed as a fog gathered at 6:10:32 p. m. yester fight working on a good near fog gathered at 6:10:32 p. m. yester like to last night declared the slow. The summary of their filekt as lere. last night declared the slow.

They are said to have closely ques bim at six p. m., jointly, to hear and tloned O. D. Sherley, proprietor of answer a compromise proposal which declares he saw a cold and the box, the hotel as to his acquaintance with he has prepared in an endeavor to

With all the tangled skein of dis-putes of the anthracite region in his Washington for further information minds, Governor Pluchot worked to on the subject. day to prepare a compromise propoing a suspension of mining Septemper 1st must rest. Miners union officers and mine operators who have led both sides in fruitless negotia- the tions to bring about peace waited in the city to get his promised word, but had little knowledge what he

DENVER, COLORADO, August 20 The Associated Press)—

Emougn as neen said by President expenditures. He has selected this themselves had direct negotiations under the movement is passing the limits of legality, as his first major objective. Chair in progress to fix the conditions under which some union members may be which some union members may be considered. By The Associated Press)—

Emougn as neen said by President expenditures. He has selected this themselves had direct negotiations under the movement is passing the limits of legality, and the considered in progress to fix the conditions under which some union members may be considered in the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the considered in progress to fix the conditions under the conditions are considered in the conditions under the conditions tion with Secretary of the Treasury event of a strike to keep pumps workng and entry ways from caving in. ministenance men were tied up with a requirement that all of them be (Continued On Page Ten)

Whitfield Leads Bilbo

JACKSON, MISS., August 29,-11. Whitfield, former president of the lississippi College for Women at olumbus, was maintaining a lead of approximately 16,000 votes over Theo. Bilbo, former governor in yesterday's democratic run-off primary for governor of Mississippi, according to unofficial and incomplete re-turns tabulated early today. With virtually complete returns

rom 37 counties, forty , incomplete and five missing, the vote stood: Whitfield 98,409; Bilbo 82,610. Indications were that ould not far exceed 200,000.

Earned Money

SEATTLE, WASH., August 29,-LOS ANGELES, August 29.—The Seattle's municipal street car system was back to Los Angeles flarbor to \$5,000 per day while operating under day for repeter wade account for construction of the seat for continuous treets. a five cent fare, earned a net profit of 13,015.22 during July under a 10 cent, three rides for a quarter fare, according to figures submitted to the city government by the railway accounting department today.

Abolish 12-Hour Day

DULUTH, MINN., August 29. The twelve hour day has been abolished at the steel plant at Morgan park, a suburb, Samuel B, Shelton vice president and general manager of the Minnesotta Sicel Company! ald today. Those who have been working ten hours a day at labor not directly connected with furnaces and mills that have to be kept constantly in operation, will continue with

Seek Repeal of Dry Act ST. JOSEPH. MO., August 29.-

Nine women cavassers started so-liciting names here today for a state-wide referendum to secure the repeal of the Missouri dry laws. Frederick Jarks of Kansas City, directing the activities of the canvassing force, said the anti-prohibition society of Missouri is behind the movement.

Associated

Press And United Press

NEW YORK, Aug 29-The Commercial Cable Company announced today that messages to Cuba were subject to censorship until further

The company added that it was notifed to this effect by the Cuban government, but no reason for the

According to T. M. Drew, business manager of the Commercial Cable Company, the order was served on Havana officials of the company at posted and the exclusives were notified. It will remain in effect until

further notice.
A sugar house with a direct wire to Cuba reports that so far there has been no censorship imposed at the Cuban office. The International Telephone Company said that no attempt had been made to censor its telephone messages.

Deny Censorship Established HAVANA, CUBA, Aug. 29—Dr. Carlos Manuel DeCespedes, Secretary of State, was shown the New York message relative to consorship on

messages from Cuba and informed The Associated Press that he knew absolutely nothing about the matter. The secretary of the province of Gobernairon. Dr. Rafael / Hurralde, the Commercial Cable Company to insages which he says the government he would suggest to Secretary of

TO SUPPRESS VETERANS

HAVANA, Aug. 29-In an inter-iew printed in "Elmundo" today, view printed in "Elmundo" today, Presidenc Zayas said tlat when began Copyright, 1923, By David Lawrence to indicate that he wants to make a WASHINGTON, August 2S.— record of economy in Government Enough has been said by President expenditures. He has selected this themselves had direct negotiations ment is massing the limits of legality. in progress to fix the conditions unment is passing the limits of legality, guard the welfare and liberty of the

republic."
The president added that the present movement is not backed gby Washington, for Cuba has never enloyed such complete sovereignity and freedom as prevail at present. President Zayas said he would take all necessary steps against any movement in-opposition to the constituted authorities and that he would tolerate

o hostile acts. After a conference yesterday after-noon between Mayor Cuesto and President Zayas, it was announced that the meeting of the veterans under General Garcia Velez, would be permitted to be held this after-noon, but that the parade through the treets of Havana would not be alowed to take place.

The time of President Znyas for the past 36 hours has been largely aken up in conferences with high officials relative to the activities of

The assembly of veterans and patriots now in session behind closed, doors is composed of many veterans (Continued On Page Ten)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This thing o' bein' a rain every few lours has all the numerous weather lopesters tryin' to figure out just what's bein' pulled off but they have to let the regular bureau run (it.

OHIO -- Generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature. KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in tempera-

ture. The extremes in the local tempera-

ture today were high 87, low 63.

Last Time Tonight

-ATTENTION, GIRLS-

Did you see Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was In Flower"? If so you will want to see this charming star in her atest production-

MARION DAVIES



"Adam And Eva" The Gayest Show In Town

Young Man, Mentally Unbalanced Drives Nails

The beautiful country home

lifty relatives enjoyed the Julia Cooper of Portland, Ore-Mrs. Lida Shaffer and son Mrs. Donald Shaffer, of tt; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Melvin Sole and Mr. Hrs. Ralph Campbell and son, Ernof Minford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of Ashland, Ky.; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Scott and children, John, Bernice, Genevieve and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and children, Harold, Katherine, William and Paul, Mrs. Madeline Foehr and son, George, Miss Blanch Blair and Mr. Sam Cole, all of son, John Scott of Salamana, N. Y.; son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bainer and sons: Fred, Carl and After being entertained with music Mrs. Retta Lyon of Munn's Run, by Dave Scott and children and

guests departed wishing Mr. Scott many more happy birthdays. Members of the National Protective Life Association met at the day evening. The time was spent in playing games and dancing, with Mr. P. W. Quickel at the piano. During the business meetmage sale in the Beaumont garage the time to be announced later. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served at the close of

nleces Genevieve and Bernice the

Those present at the meeting included Miss Anna Adams, Mrs. Rosa E. Ward, Mrs. Edith Stir, Mrs. Margaret Cline, Mrs. Cather-

by Mr. George D. Selby, president of follow. Munn's Run, was the scene of a A. Selby, the general manager, and fread of the selling bappy gathering recently when by Bryant Venable of the Procter made an ideal toast m Collier company, which agency han-

The banquet, due to the character and factory managers of a successful teresting. He told how he had spent institution, it developed into an in-structive insight into the rapidly and the steps that a successful or-ganization must take if it is to keep in/with these changes The address of est to all who have to meet these of the time each year, changing conditions, and the char- "I learned many things in that and most intelligent presentation of conditions that must be faced be had with all who were privileged to hear

Hall, Charles Ward, Grover Paterson and August Beaumont. Mrs. Begument, who is a popular mem-ber of the association proved to be i very gracious hostess. Miss Eileen Stout of New Bos-Ruth McGeorge of Lucasville, re-

by her hostess who will be guest for a few days. Mrs. E. C. Queker and last of Offnere street, returned last evening from a vigit with her party of the control ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

nue, Columbus, O. Miss Alyce Knthryn Cross, 5937 Gallin avenue, has returned home after having enjoyed a very pleasant motor trip through the East. The party included Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kirkendall and daughter, Norma Anne of Ashland, 'Ky., Miss Anne Kinstler of Ironton and Mr William Patterson of Sidney, Au stralia. Among the points of in-Cleveland, Mentor Beach, Erle, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Cauada, Rochester N. Y., Palmyra, N. Y. and that historical village Hill-

Smiles and Risses—DAESMAN'S -Labor Day Night.-Adv.

MRS. WALLACE REID IN NOBLE WORK

CRUSADES AGAINST A FOE MANY TIMES STRONGER THAN THE INFIDELS OF OLD

Why did Mrs. Wallace Reid leave

The longer nail was straight in. The answer is this: Because she, about the center of the skull, and of all women, has had brought most

The nails were driven in with a and piece them into one fabric-to would say she was a Gibraltar of stoicism. Yet it is sheer grit and determination that is keeping her sor-row-benumbed faculties together. Her develon as a wife and mother her talent as an adress, her convicup the greatest achievement of her career. In "Human Wreckage," the great picture serinon which she has completed with the aid of such prom-inent people as William J. Burns, Mayor Gryer of Los Angeles, Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California, and Benjamin Bledsoc, United States Judge of the Tweifth Federal District, she has projected on the screen her conception of the problem which con-

fronts the world "Human Wreckage," is not the story of a weakling. It is the story of a man, big both in nature and stature; a man hitterly opposed to the illegal traffic in narcotics; a leader

Business Conditions As They Actually Exist

made an ideal toust master, and kept first thing necessary was to give uni- also must do their part in the necessary the affairs of the evening moving form price, uniform quality and unialong with out a litch. In presenting form treatment to all our customers. Regarding ousiness cond dles the Selby company advertising, along with out a hitch. In presenting was known to all.

Mr. Selby's subject was the "Past" and his recollections proved most in-13 years as a sewing machine sales, nowadays as an office manager. But I want to say," emphasized Mr. Selby that I never got so that I did

accerization of his address by Mr. time, but there was one thing which Venable as one of the best, fairest I had learned at home from my par that this principal governed the neighborhood from which I came, To begin with, the banquet served neighborhood from which I came, by the Washington was complete in and if anyone from there did not

> Members of the "Entourage" Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Viola Sarver on Vinton avenue. Sewing and various forms of amusements were enjoyed until a \$105,000 % little money was made late hour, when the hostess served In 1901 when Mr. Drew left the n delectable lanch. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Benton on Third

Those present at Monday night's meeting included the Misses Ruth Hooper, Blanche Payne, Hazel Gel-bel, Evelyn Billian, Gertrude Danicis, Helen Smith, Bernice Doil, illott, Mrs. Clarence Kathryn Elliott, Fondersmith of 150 Clarendon ave-Beilton and Miss Sarver.

Spring Valley, Virginia, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys Clark, to Mr. William Bassett of Bassett, Virginia. wedding will take place at high noon on Wednesday, October third, at the home of the bride's parents. Portsmouth as she often visits at the homes of her sister, Mrs. 'John Luther of Eleventh street, and her brother, Mr. C. E. Clark of Twen-tieth street. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Luthter are planning to attend the

William Ingles of \$26 Twelfth street, who is an employe of the Universal Motor Commpny has returned from a few days visit in Cinby Miss Hazel Cooper, also of Twelfth street, who had been visit-ing relatives and friends there for the past week.

Miss Esther Scheid of 1024 Third street has recurred from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott and Miss Mand Black of Quincy, While there she had the pleasof hearing Evangelist Hadley of Chicago, who is conducting a series of meetings the

Miss Marie Irving of Finding street have gone to Columbus to attend

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan of

The Misses Lucy and Ruth Barber and niece, Anna Sarah Barber, of 1528 Gallia street, are visiting Miss Lily White of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Free of Day-ton motored here for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ostar Mantel, of Fourth street. They will all motor to Chilicothe Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Clark spent Wednesday visiting relatives in

Mrs. J. C. Bierley of Carrs, Ky., and daughter, Miss Anna Bierley, of Hutchins street, have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz and family of Fourth street are spending several days at their umer camp, Camp Riverside, near Wheelersburg.

***----**Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster are nome from adelightful boat trip to Pittsburgh.

Brothers To Enjoy Reunion. Leo and Edmund Kricker leave Saturday on a motor trip to Cleve-

Business conditions as they actuevery manner and thoroughly enjoyed, practice such a course it was his own found that changes must be made
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when the salesmen of the company, Mr. George D. Selby, the president holding their semi-amual shoe con- and founder of the institution he said put down the profit we expected to but this condition might be turned gress here, were tendered a hanguer the would attempt no introduction but make, then added all the other things into good, or excellent if all turned gress here. We's but this condition might be turned into good, or excellent if all turned gress here, were tendered a hanguer the would attempt no introduction but make, then added all the chors and endeave to the lob at hand and worked. would simply present the man who that went into the shoes, and endeav-This policy, together and feet. with uniform fair treatment, uniform with uniform fair treatment, uniform timely stories that had just the right attempts and are still governing the attempts and are still governing the point, and there was no doubt that he put across his views to the salesmen. Selby Shoe company organization to-

> Mr. Selby emphasized the danger said he had made it a principal not advertising end of the organization to take any money out of the business in a beautifully worded short tal until he had it capitalized. Along this line he gave a word of advice factory organization for the interest to all when he said "Keep your they had taken in the series of meet money in your own business, or invest ings being held, and expressed his cafely where it will not be dependit safely where it will not be dependent upon the whim or the success of gunization. someone else"

the Selby shoe company and its phenomenal growth, Mr. Selby said that just ahead. in the first year in 1880 the sales and would also like to say," confin-had aggregated \$62,000. "We thought ued Mr. Venable, "that I have heard but we found out we were mistaken many different people, along the delightfully entertained on the next year," he continued and the line discussed by your general man

In 1901 when Mr. Drew left the organization, the sales had mounted to for the factory this had grown to the total of about \$11,500,000.

Mr. Selby devoted some time out by his factory, saying the reactable of any shoe ever put out by the organization.

fidence it is the best shoe of the kind their own umpire "bought and paid that can be produced. I know that for," but whether he will official

Selby expressed his continued inter-

least intimately with the problems He outlined the condition of the fac- | Heer. J. A. Reiten, A. E. Hume, L. tory a few years ago when business rapidity, causing the downfall of more than one husiness organiza-tion that had deemed itself impregfair dealing with everyone had a good ditions gone unchanged could have

But as new conditions arose it was tained by illness.

Are Discussed At Banquet Of Selby Salesmen organization, ness. I determined then that the they might grasp the idea that the

their brains as well with their hands

he concluded.

Bryant Venable, representing th complimented the salesmen and the salesmanship was only in the devel Illustrating the small beginning of opment stage, and that rapid strides

we had made some mony that year many addresses in many places b a hetter, a more concise, a clearer presentation or one more fair to all concerned than that we have just

. The gathering of the Selby sales. sessions, a fish fry at Selco park in issued by the salesmen last evening promptly accepted by the latter. The Regarding it he added, "I have con | salesmen calmly announced they have

emnins to be seen. at four o'clock a automobiles and the game will begin immediately upon a rival of the players and spectators Antrim. W. A. Bodine. C. W. Caho

with bewildering S. E. McDaniels, H. E. Marcone the downfall of W. H. Morris, W. B. Moore, J. Carson, James Shaw, P. W. Cr. Williams, J. II. Winsor and J

congress by the illness of his sen, C. Flynn, Jr. F. G. Peters is too to be present and A. V. Walcott is

DO YOU KNOW:--

*There are 2,000.000 people in the United States today dicted to the use of parcotic drugs—one in fifty-five. Twenty-five per cent of those are unable to work; and the working efficiency of the others is seriously impaired.

Each addict effects, on an average, the lives and happiness of three other persons in some adverse way.

The United States produces no opium, but it consumes more than any country in the world. Our opium consumption in proportion to population is nine times that of France; twelve times that of England.

In 1922 we imported three times as much opium as in 1921.

The opium snuggling traffic increased in the same ratio. Only 10 per cent of that legally imported is actually required for medical uses; none of that snuggled is so used.

Every city, town and community in the country has its quota of drug addicts some a larger proportion than others. There are no pleasant dreams or sensations resulting from the use of narcotics; only misery, suffering and death.

Narcotic addiction is not a "HABIT," but a disease; and very, very few addicts are ever fully cured.

The above are facts from government statistics furnished to MRS. WALLACE REID during the filming of her anti-narcotic picture-

"Human Wreckage"

Avoid narcotics as you would the plague-Pass the word along to others.

EASTLAND

Starting Monday

shoemaker's brad, into his skull and it developed after the nails had been removed by Dr. J. S. Rardin they had penetrated the brain.—The young had penetrated the brain.—The young had penetrated the brain.—The young

terday afternoon when Robert Patterson, 20 years old, Boulevard young man, was before Judge Gilliland and an examination revealed that the young man had driven two mails, one a "six penny" nail and the other a man, who was adjudged insone at the close of the inquest, and was ordered committed to the Athens state bospital, apparently suffered no ill effects from the nail wounds. When questioned the young man talked rationally and explained that he was

Will Be Taken To

man's head revealed the presence of the nails and Patterson did not so but who ever is no doubt will be as

tor's office afoot. Commenting on the case Dr. Rarpractice.

Captain Eddie Leach of the Kiwaninas says it will be a finch for his

on record as unique.
Other local doctors when inter-Rardin said last night in comment-

survive is, in itself unusual, medical authorities state, but that a per-education, and discourses ably upon son could have sufficient control common place matters, the phyof his nervous system to drive two sicians reported to the court.

Into Brain; Feels No III Effects, He Avers

Patterson has a grammar school an inch.

of his position as President of the nails into his own head is viewed Ohio State Medical Association is as almost remarkable.

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One of the strangest cases of mental trouble in the history of the local doctors when interviewed last night, said that they least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared had never heard of a case exactly had never heard of a case exactly had never heard of a case exactly similar.

That a six penny nail, an inchest and a half long, could be driven interviewed. That a six penny nail, an inchest and a half long, could be driven interviewed. The case is well as the left side of the head and penctated the content of the skull, and of all women, has had brought most penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared awakening—another great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The other nail was driven in on the left side of the head and penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared awakening—another great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The other nail was driven in on the left side of the head and penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared awakening—another great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The left side of the head and penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared awakening—another great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The left side of the head and penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared in great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The left side of the head and penetrated the top of the brain at forcibly to her the need of a moral least one inch, Dr. Rardin declared awakening—another great reformation after the nail had been extracted. The least one inch, Dr. Rardin the after the nall had been extracted.

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The head as supreme effort to the spend several days visiting relatives and the side of the spend several days visiting relatives.

common hammer, Patterson told the carry on a noble work. To see her physicians.

Millbrook Tomorrow; Here Are Lineups tions as a reformer—all these invited forces she has combined in building up the greatest achievement of her

Tommow is the day! Day for what?

Shucks a live, man, for the big ball "feeling badly and thought that if he drove the nails in his head it would help his condition."

A small clot of blood on the young through the starting Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The approach has not been selected. The umpire has not been selected. much as wince as the objects were well armed as Jesse James was in pulled from his head, apparently not his palmy days, as to umpire a mond exponents of these organiza-tions and no doubt a large crowd din said it was the most unusual one will be out to witness the struggle, in the history of the local medical which will be for real "blud."

club. "Why, we will clean up right tou, left field; E. Rickey, center with those Exchangeites tomorrow, deld, and Leo Kricker, right field. When we get through with them they will not know they have ever, been in a ball game."

"The Kiwanians are wasting their surplus energy winning the game on of the Exchangeites said today.

Exchange Club

Bierley, Paul Williams, Freund, Horchow, Henderson and Orla E. Rickey. Remember the time is 3:30 Thursday afternoon and the place is Millbrook park, New Boston, "Eats"

paper. We are going to win on the will be served following the game. diamond," Captain Doc Bankhman puned from his head, apparently not suffering in the least from the ordeniand after his wounds were denlared from the ordeniand after his wounds were dressed was able to leave the doctors. When the distribution is painty days, as to umpire a prince of this town, who figure it will be a scrub game will have another think coming after lamping there are also little brother and significantly after outfite.

Sampson, catcher; Baughman, pitcher; Rea Selby and Gardner, first base; Lorey, second base; Nodler and Harsha, shortstop; Horr, third base; Forest Williams, Graves the American Dental Trap Shooting Astrive to wipe this evil from the face of the carth. His downfall coming sociation, composed of members of through overwork, as it does in so many cases of similar nature, he will hold its first annual tournament fights the same fight that others have outsield.

Kiwanis Club

TOURNEY SEPT. 10

Illegal fratic in fact, in the ranks of those who strive to wipe this evil from the face of the carth. His downfall coming the Kiwanis Club

Leach, eatther; Frank Appel, pitcher: E. G. Millar, first base; Doerr or Tatje, second base; Ed. Appel, shortstop: Riggles, third base. Pat.

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That is what you get at this association when you place your savings here, you put your money when, it is secure, and where

Put it here for a short time or a long time.

Put it here as a savings fund toward future need, or a home,

We will help you accomplish any worthy goal you may seek.

And Loan Co.

shortstop; Riggles, third base; Pat- prizes.

It is carning the largest safe return.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings Gallia Street On The Square

THE GUMPS-KIND WORDS



WELL, WELL - YOU DON'T KNOW HOW I ENVY MR. GUMP THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AND HIS CHARMING WIFE- I'M SURE YOU ARE HIS SHY OF THAT HOSTARIGEMI TA DHITIAW UOF TO THOUGHT HOME THAT ENABLES HIM TO FIGHT THE WORLD WITH COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE-

EVALUA 1 - MASTELLAS MISTRUST A MAN OF HIS AGE WHO SPENDS HIS TIME TRYING TO BE HICE TO THE LADIES - YOU MARK MY WORDS. HE IS NOT TO BE TRUSTED - ALL HIS TALK ABOUT HONESTY AND HIGH IDEALS SOUNDED AS HOLLOW AS AN

HIM AND HIS SILLY



Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

Goal Is Thirty

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed, separate proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service, in the office of the Director until twelve (12:00) o'clock noon. Contral Standard Time, on Friday, September 7th, 1923, for the following purpose to will—

TONIGHT ONLY

Your Last Chance

To See This Picture

homas Meighan Homeward



Based on "The Light to Leeward"—Screen play by Jack Cunningham and Paul Sloane-Directed by Ralph Ince

Special Comedy "CALIFORNIA OR BUST"

With Latest Pathe Review

Col. J. B. Carter was in Scattle aroute home from Alaska, where had been lured by the gold rush the Klondyke.

for Sattle on a prospecting tour.

Frank Moulton of Lucasville was

n town, the guest of his cousin, Dr Warwick, Mr. Moulton was con-nected with the Paris Exposition ommission, with headquarters in Chicago, and he expected to leave

ti attending a meeting of the Ohio State Brewers' association. Guess that little dark-skinned Adolph Luque isn't a real pitcher this

Prof. Carl Huber and S. G. Mc-Collough, while standing on West Second street discussing on west season. He hung up his twenty-first the day, a four foot snake crawled to the foot foot snake crawled at their feet. They dispatched the soal for 1923 is 30. Here is hoping, reptile, which was of the blacksnake

Will Cutter was the name of the Will Cutter was the name of the On Business

A. V. Wolcott of Ironton is in new manager of the Grand Opera. House and his home was in Chillithe city on business. othe. He had been connected with

Leo Kricker has returned from Indian Lake where he spent his vaca-tion fishing. He says he pulled in several of the finny tribe and had a fine

Mercedes Vogt, nine year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, 1302 Seventeenth street, who underwent an

Raiph Maniel, of the Smoke House, left Tuesday for Greenup, where he will spend a few days visiting friends

Business Trip Louis Herder, of 616 Sixth street, is

Mrs. Ella Morris, of 1012 Kinney's Land, returned yesterday from Kenova where she spent several days visiting

Attending Fair
Roy Ferguson, of the Ahrend Clothing company, left today for Columbus to attend the State Fair. Mrs. Fer-

On The Mend

Schubert

When you buy a Schu-

bert, you know that

you will never have to

buy another piano.

the Piketon board. At a later meeting, Mark McMillan, formerly superlies, Mark McMilla unation as to the salary connected with the position, and the board is

poison ivy, prickly heat, eczema, or In Hillsboro

Tonsils Removed

E A. Davis of Oak Hill submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils in Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

In Hillsboro

Herman Miller, of 616 Sixth street, has motored to Hillsboro where he will spend a few days with friends and realtives.

Figure Even at Middle Age.

Thousands of women who have had a triff, stylish figure all their lives, begin to take on weight, in early middle life. And hecause they have heard of "Fat and Forty" and because foolish starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and certain medicines only seem to make their condition worse, they give up all hope and say. "Oh well, I rather be fat, anyway."

Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only cumbersome, but may prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and pleasures. So why stay that way!

No special exercises or diets! No dangerous or sickening medicines, hist a cooling, sparkling. Aperient pleasant to take—but quickly and noticeably effective.

and healed by HYDROSAL. All has motored to Hillsboro where he druggists 25, 50 and 75 cents.

"I for package desert actify, druggist refundaments."

In package desert actify, druggist refundaments.

If I had the chance

quickly relieved

You hear people saying what they could do "if they had a chance." of ten "having a chance" means having

Men and women with ready money can nearly always grasp opportunities coming their way-they are usually the successful people you hear and read about.

Perhaps your chance hasn't come. Are you preparing for it by building up all the capital that you can? The more you save, the greater use you can make of oppor-

Start your account here today.

The Security Bank PORTSMOUTH . OHIO

Twenty-four Years Ago

Calver Dever was granted a cense to wed Emily Collen. Both ived at Sciotoville.

Ex-Policeman Sam Williams left

for Paris soon.
Julius Esselborn was in

the theatrical business for many

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ison left Monday for the Fair.

Mrs. Callahan Smith, 712 Second with pneumonia and pleurisy, is im-

structing and laying cement sidewalks.

5th:—Improvement of Brant Avenue from Coles Boulevard to Twenty-Eighth Street by grading, setting curbs and guiters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

5th:—Improvement of Shawnee Road from Twenty Fifth Street to Twenty Seventh Street, by grading, setting curbs and guiters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, coment or

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant burned brick

Way to Keep Trim Attractive
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14:—Improvement of Baird Avenue North of Twenty Second Street east from Baird Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

15:—Improvement of Summits Street from Twentieth Street to Twenty First Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving. tive.
Wurster Bros., or any good druggist can supply you with a large bottle of Wendell's Salts, Ambitlon Brand, for Ou cents and will return your money on the first bottle purchased if you are not more than satisfied.—Advertise-

burned lirick, cement or bitiminous paving.
Each separate proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must, be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sum of each separate bid as a surety that if the bid or bids be accepted, a contract or contracts will be entered into and its or their performance properly secured.

The City of Portsmouth, Ohlo, reserves the right to reject any or all bids:—

By order of William Gergens, Di-

bids:—
By order of William Gergens, Director of Public Service,
LEO D. KRICKER
Clerk of the Department of Public Ser-Advertisement Aug. 22-2 Weds.

Robert Morris residing at Allals, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Cynthia Morris has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of child in case number 1703 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto Courty, Chio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 15th, 1923. 1933.

CYNTHIA MORRIS,
By George W. Sheppard.
Advertisement, Aug. 1-6 Weds.

NOTICE

We are now located on Chillicothe street, 3 doors south of Lyric Theatre.



Choose any one of the new fall frocks in this charming array!

7231—Size 36 requires only 31/2 yds. of 39-inch material. The Belrobe enclosed with the pattern shows you how to lay

7225—Jersey is especially recommended for this dress. However, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine and satin are also used. Size 36 requires 336 yds. of 39 inch material.

7235 - The one-piece coat dress is smartest made of French serge, trimmed with crebe de Chine and an embroidered vest.

7228—The Belrobe shows you how to put together this dress of figured silk and how to braid the ribbon girdle with which it is trimmed.

TOU can make a dress that will look exactly like it. First, buy your pattern and see how much, or rather how little, material you need. Then visit our piece-goods counter. Here you will find serge, jersey, figured silk, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine in all the new fall shades. Buy your material and then turn to The Belrobe, the wonderful sewing-guide enclosed with your Standard-Designer Pattern. It will show you with pictures how to lay out your pattern, how to put your dress together, and how to add the very necessary finishing touches that prevent your dress from looking "home-made."

THE RIGHT WAY TO USE NATURAL GAS

The burners on your stove or range should not be more than one and one-fourth menes from the utensil. Otherwise, much of the heat is lost. They can easily be raised to the proper height if you find they are too low. The tip of the flame should just touch the bottom of the cooking vessel.

Avoide side drafts which deflect the flame. Do not permit it to "lick" up the sides of the vessel. Use grid tops or skeleton lids instead of solid tops. Have the cooking vessel ready before lighting the gas. When boiling has commenced, the same temperature can be maintained with a lower flame. Turn off the gas before the vessel is re-

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THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

New York By Day And Night BY JACK HOOD

New York is an ever changing city. districts here are spoken of as "lofts". They're always tearing down and building up and seem never to be satisfied with anything very long. But pipe the clevated trains! They're think some fellow wanted to rent his putting on a lot of "dor". The cars have now. putting on a lot of "dog". The cars hay-mow, and stations are all dolled up with "yaller," not yellow paint, and the trains look like John Robinson's cir-

time. Of course that's our own look- could slice the ham. out. But the color isn't. If a farmer along the Scioto Trail would paint his harn the color of the elevated trains, folks would call him a "country Jake.'

f notice a motto or alogan in the cars over here, "Boost New York." Personally, I don't believe New York needs boosting any more than an elephant needs a recommendation for like two cents and sat down as quickits size. New York speaks for itself, ly as I could and under my breath said, "Hicks," but Davidson stood un-

than if you merely ent them off sears are the badges of fashlon. There is a fire somewhere. I bear the fire engines coming. Good-bye,

While riding on the car yesterday with my friend and fellow buyer P. cus train. Then, too, they are following the style started by the sub-read, "Restaurant Training School," lowing the style started by the sub-read, "Restaurant Training School," ways in having nickle-in-the-slot trun-sille gutes until it looks to me like its going to be up to the people to wear leather aprons like the black-smiths do or profestors like a base remark was to the effort that the smiths do or protectors like a base remark was to the effect that the ball catcher to keep callous places off restaurant training school was to of us from bumping into them all the teach them to see how thin they

My friend Davidson and I were Avenue elevated train when a fire engine came down the street clanging its gong and blowing its siren. both jumped up and looked out of the window, a la Portsmouth, and by George, we were the only ones in the car that paid any attention. I fell The upper floors of the buildings abashed and watched the thing out in the wholesale and manufacturing of sight and I really think he wanted of sight and I really think he wanted

And speaking of "rubbering", there a factory making men's clothes in a corner building near Bleecker street where the elevated railroad turns and the cains always run slowly here and very close to the windows, where many men work. I have passed there scores of times on these trains and i have yet to see a man look up from his work. I haven't given up hopes yet, for some day I expect to see some fellow taken off his guard and see him cast his glances out of the window toward our train. It seems to me I'd want to look some

Stlye note: Get the scissors girls. Slight intermission while you get them) Now are you ready? All right. Cut off your sleeves. Did you say "where?" Oh, any place will

Arm Infected shorter the better, and it you haven't any seissors fast tear them out by the roots and you'll be "more stylish"

Here Un Visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills of Muskogee, Oklahoma, are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends. Mr. Wills, a former Portsmouth boy, left here 14 years ago. His many friends will be pleased to learn that and family of Franklin Avenue, he is doing well at Muskogee.

D. A. Lewis, 1204 Eleventh Street. unplayed by the Portsmouth Ice Co. Twelfth and Rallroad, was treated at Mercy Hospital yesterday for an It looks to me like sleeves are as at Mercy Hospital yesterday for an passe as ears and that vaccination infected arm. An incision was made

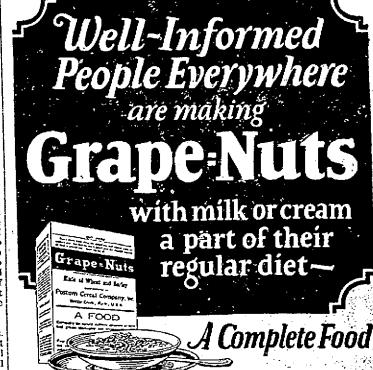
and the source of the trouble clim Tensils Removed Miss Edna Erant of Maford, sub-

mitted to an operation for the re-moval of her tonsils yesterday at Schireman Hospital.

Homer Sharre, of Clendenning, W. Va., returned to his home resterday after a short visit with J. R. Hooper

Mrs. Youngman Ill

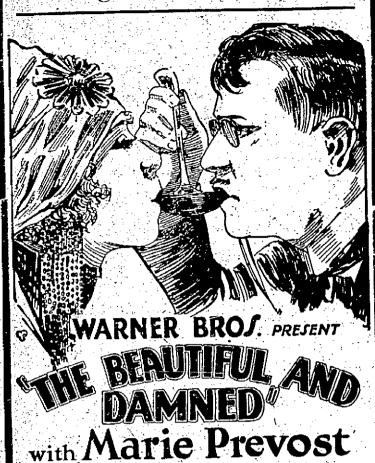
Mrs. George Youngman of City What is Kentucky's most famous Mrs. George Youngman of City drink? See page 5.—Advertisement. View, West Side, is ill with tonsilitis.



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Tonight And This Week



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Super-flappers!

Running wild in an orgy of gayety—a picture of rare charm, filled with glitter and color of New York's Great White Way.

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Photo Plays Start At 6:30 Follies Start At 8:15

SENDS FINE SHOT GUN TO CHIEF

RENO, NEV., Aug. 29-Walter to Reno this winter and spend some Johnson, star pitcher of the Wash-time hunting.

ington Club has sent a fine shotgun ward for recovering a diamond ring Tonsils Removed



wrote that he expected to return Tuesday.

FIFTY per cent of the people in this community own their own homes. Many of these homes were secured with our

We can help you as we have helped others, if you will begin saving with us now. Not much is required to start—a dollar will do.

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Hung has had anything to do with

"I don't know what to think.

"What are you going to do, Penn?" "Garry-on," said Pennington with

Dawson, flattened down against the

"Good man!" he murmured exultantly, then groped for his rifle. Four more rounds followed in quicker suc-

cession—and the D. O. rubbed his fat

hands together. Chal-Hung's lair was

One main wall of enormous boulders stood alone behind a heap of ruins

the handit's followers. To all intents

And then, as he brought his gaze

standing very erect on its summit;

ond form had joined him, pushed from

there dawned upon him the meaning

of that maneuver of the early hours the band had broken through carry

"For God's sake stop that damned

had told him after their first at-

tack that behind the rude fortress

was a sheer drop of eight hundred feet. Her presence there was a warn-

ME. WHERE'S

suddenly, from their own lines, a single rifle-shot rang out. The man on the wall clapped a hand to his side, then swung his arm forward as the clapped and the side, then swung his arm forward as the clapped and the side.

If to send his victim totering back

Dawson cursed the fellow under his

breath. It was sheer madness to pick

off the bandit, for he stood so close to the girl that the faintest touch mus

assuredly carry her with him.
A rock, dislodged from somewhere,

turned with a snari upon—Chinese Pennington. He had discarded his

he could muster, over-halanced with the sheer force of impact—and the men

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ing to Pennigion to cease fire.

gunl" he caught himself screaming alound, writhing in the agony of his

impotence. He jammed his fingers in

ing something slung from a pikul.

His senses recled.

and purposes the day was won.

nocked me pretty hard."

touch of bitterness.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Chai-Hung is leader of the Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese pandits. Peter Penningion, who is detailed by the government to apprehend Chailung, is engaged to be married to Monica Viney, Monica's brother, Cap-lain John Hewitt, is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Pennington leads an expediion to capture the bandit leader Peter is ably assisted by his chief-oflaff, Rabat-Pilal, who, because of a personal grievance, hates Chai-Hung

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY A bullet drilled a hole in his topec nd Dawson laughed aloud. A knot franctics—running short of ammunillon-hailed their approach with a hower of rocks. Dawson dispatched crumpling from it very foundations. emainder took to their heels to fall pon the bayonels of the last of Clay's There followed a period of rampart sheltered all that was left of he woke to the sudden realzation that they were on level ground fierco pursuit of the last defenders

Clay's voice bellowed after him. "Dawson! Dawson, come back here! We've gained our objective and it The D. O. retired with evident re-

He found Clay with his back against a rock, binding up his hand strips from his handkerchief.

"Nothing to speak of. You are all

Dawson felt himself all over. "Not even a blighty! It's very dis-When I get back to my little log-hut in the frees, nobody'll believe I took part in the scrap at all ! his ears and tried in vain to draw to help him. clieve t took part in the stem of an his eyes from the girl who, bound Clay was sucking at the stem of an his eyes from the girl who, bound and foot, just balancing on the

empty briar.

"I'll give you a certificate to that lagged surface of rock, looked death in the face unflichingly. effect! I think we've every reason to pat ourselves on the back. We're in occupation of the entire ridge, plenty He had always admired Monica had even cherished hopes of her himself of cover and a clear view of Chai- until Pennington stepped in.
Hung's headquarters." He knotted sight of her standing there by the He knotted sight of her standing there by the side the improvised bandage and drew it of Chai-Hung maddened him. He tred taut with his teeth. "The Yellow Seven are hemmed in on the plateu. Pen- so, the real significance of that sollalneton is advancing on our extreme tary rempart was horne upon him. Behind the carthworks hey've chucked up there's a sheer lrop of eight hundred feet."

Dawson borrowed Clay's binoculars and in the first gray light of aproad, squat pile of rockwork barely quarter of a mile ahead. A pole ulted from the center of this mass and from it swung a yellow flag.
"Better get a stretcher party to
work," he remembered suddenly.
"I've told my sergeant already."

He glanced back and saw Penningcoming up the slop. His left arm vas in a sling and there was a broad

trip of plaster across one cheek. Pennington dropped to the earth and ay on his stomach, his chin pillowed in his hands. "Dawson, I want you to take over my section. I'm fixing up grub for everybody. The sun'il be up in a few minutes, there's be a quick breakfast after which we embark upon the second part of our property. Clay your party togather. . Clay, your party -together a further platoon I'm sending ou—will advance a couple of hundred ards and take cover. Dawson, you'll want to go a bit farther—say three hundred. Rabat-Pilai will do the same. At seven I'm going to open out

with the fifteen pounder A runner trotted up the incline and halted before them.

"The Tuan Pennington?" The man with the Chinese eyes took stolen from Mrs. Johnson last spring E. M. Cole of South Webster underwalching him curiously, say the cole with the she was visiting her father, went an operation for the removal of vanishing from his cheeks. He sat, while she was visiting her father, went an operation for the removal of tonsils at Schirman Hospital wrote that he expected to return Tuesday. the message from m

What is it?" demanded Clay. Pennington started.

"It's from Hewitt," he said. "He hasn't been able to get away, but hopes to join us before it's all over.

Monica disappeared two days ago. She was going to the Governor's house at Sandakan—and didn't turnup."

"That's Mrs. Viney — Pennington's fiancee," explained Dawson, "This is BLACK LINGERIE

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disappeared together into the abyss. As it at a given signal, the attack-ng force rose and advanced at the iouble; but Dawson, anxious only for the safety of Monica and his best he shattered stronghold. He found Heweitt's sister, bruised but unin-lured, half-buried in a heap of debris. 'Dear Mr. Dawson," she murmured rock, barely a hundred paces from incoherently. "I'm so glad you've the main objective, saw the seventh turned up. I was beginning to think round send a wall toppling drunkenly all my friends had described me." He rock, barely a hundred paces from the main objective, saw the seventh severed her bonds with his knife and she caught his sleeve between her numbed flugers. "Tell me, whree's

numbed flugers.

Peter? Why isn't he here?", Dawson choked. "It was Pennington who saved you," e stammered. "He-I'll find out for he stammered.

ou in a minute. He pushed a fresh clip into his pisto and made her take it. A seend later he was staring blankly into space. There was a track-a foot wide-be tween the base of the wall and the cliff-edge. A couple of yards below the path the face of Rabat-Pilai ers. He did not need the assistance nington pressed between him and the of binoculars to recognize Chai-Hops. Ince of the rock.

cliff-edge. A couple of yards below the path the face of Rabat-Pilai grinned up at him. This amazing being was hanging on by his fingers and toes, with the limip form of Peter Pennington pressed between him and the face of the rock.

Dawson dropped to the path, steadied himself, then grasping a single branch that juitled from the edge, reacted downward. Rabat, loosening his hold puelled Pennington's arm upward until Dawson could grasp his wristlien slid without utterance to John the still form of his archi-enemy, eight hundred feet below.

The D. O. drew Pennington to saftey and Clay appearing at the farthest

hundred feet below.
The D. O. drew Pennington to saftey -and Clay, appearing at the farihest extremity of the rampart erept round

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County, Ohio, at the office of Scioto County, Auditor in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon Wednesday September 12th, 1923, for the furnishing of the labor and material necessary for the construction of the alteration of the P. H. & C. O'lke through the lands of S. D. Eckhart in Madison Township in accordance with plans and specifications now on file at the office of the County Auditor of Scioto County, Ohio.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a bidders bond in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, (1300.00), as evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder that if proposal is accepted, proper contract will be entered into and secured to the satisfaction of the said Board of County Commissioners.

All proposals must be seated, endorsed, "Proposal for alteration of P. H. & C. Pike," and addressed to Roy H. Coburn, Clerk Board of County Commissioners, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The said Board of County Commissioners, hereby reserve the right to reject any or all proposals submitted. By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

ROY H. COBURN, Commissioners.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Aug. 27th, 1923.

Advertisement Aug. 20-2 Wed.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of New Hoston, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 8th day of September, 1923, for furnishing the labor and material necessary for the installation of a Fire Alarm System in the said Village of New Boston, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank or surety company for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into and properly secure the performance of the contract within five days after an award is made to him. The certified checks or proposal bonds of the unsuccessful bidders (will be returned to them after the award has been made, and to the successful bidder after he executes and properly secures the performance of a contract.

Each hid must be accompanied by complete detailed specifications covering the equipment it is to furnish and install. next boulder ahead, conscious only of a desire to do something. Twenty

of a desire to do something. Twenty yards from the wall, he realized that the firing had stopped. As he walched, his opportunity to scramble under the wall itself, his eye caught a second figure far to his right, a short, swarthy scarcerow with a long kuite between his teeth.

"Rabat-Phail The creature passed out of sight and Dawson lay very still while all around reigned a silence that tugged at his nerve-strings. The village of New Boston, Ohio, that tugged at his nerve-strings. The trungled his battered - topec back over the nape of his neck, wondering all the time what Chai-Hung's pext move would be.

Suddenly, from their own lines, a

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Pennington. He had discarded his sling, but Dawson could see that his sling, but Dawson could see that his swounded arm pained him greatly.

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Advertisement Sun and Times Aug. 15,

NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO THE PROPOSED ESTAB-LISHMENT OF A NEW INTER-COUNTY HIGHWAY: IN SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO.

NOTICE

CI.ARENCE ALLEN, whose present address, is unknown, will take notice that on or about the 1st day of August, 1, 1922, ELLA ALLEN, filed her suit for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause Number 1783, in said court, charging him with extreme crueity and gross neglect of duy, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2stn day of September, 1923.

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thought it just possible that the subthought it just possible that the it and thus "see themselves as others a while. After they quieted down, see them." I live in the country on I went out to see to my dinner. When a while. After they quieted down, on the market, or generally adver-I went out to see to my dinner. When tised. Dealers who sell the flashte A. P. bigliway, and Sunday after-I returned the whole outfit was gone. noon I saw a fouring car stalled on the road—couldn't make the grade Now can you imagine a nice looking an acid. woman and man, parents of a child, This was nothing unusual, so I went owners of a large ear, evidently peobout my own affairs. Presently I ple of some means, standing in the heard a woman's voice calling for public highway, in the presence elp. I ran to the window and what this child, fighting? Can you think of anything so degrading, so common saw was a disgrace to any family or community. A young woman and or low? To me it was the most dis or community. A young woman and gusting sight I ever witnessed. Dolly, I never attended school in capants of the car. The woman and Thee people are not fit to raise a Ohio, and was wondering if I could man were out in the public road child. I sincerely hope that the next ighting like eats and dogs. The little girl (about five years old) was screaning in terror, "Oh, Daddy! The time these people drive out our way they will try to be more dignified If they don't, they won't get off so Supt, Frank Appel in the High School The man was not striking easy, next time. A CAUSAL OBSERVER. the woman, but she was surely giv ng him his just dues-us it seemed.

wear it, even if it does ginch a bit! need a certificate.

which will put new life, into a flash- barber trade? light cell. If this is true, I shall be pleased to have you let me know formation from one of the local barthe name of the acid or acids through bers.

lights have never heard tell of such

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 18 and have only lived here a short time, I came here from Kentucky and would like to get work but they tell me I will have to have a school certiflicate before I can get work here. Ing acce: remarked and an Dolly, I never attended school in Prise. "I don't see a house."

Sh!" Mister Gallop put his finger get a school certificate here

If you will call at the office of building he will explain about the school certificate. However if you I hope whoever this shoe fits will are past 18. I don't think you will

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one such allments for you, why doctor's colleagues in Portsmouth porter on the Times next Tuesday, should you continue to go through was the outstanding feature of the lay for the Haldermans A cleverly arranged "fake" call took the docor out of his friends' way at about 3:25 o'clock last night, after, which about thirty of the "plotters" came n and surprised Mrs. Halderman, who had been kept in ignorance of the affair by members of the family. When Dr. Halderman returned at shout 8:45, it was to find his cold

A pieasant social evening was ment by the guests, who included spent by the guests, who included Doctors Jos. S. Rardin, James W. Fitch, C. M. Fitch, P. J. Kline, Albert Berndt, J. W. Obrist, W. W. Smith, O. D. Tatje, H. A. Schirrman, A. B. Hunt, and J. D. Jordan; the following doctors accompanied by their wives: T.C. Crawford, A. A. Wikoff, L. D. Allard, J. W. Daehler, Geo. W. Martin and H. C.

In presenting a beautiful silver water service set, Dr. P. J. Kline culogized the faithfulness of his Chio, is visiting his aunt, Miss Nell friend to his profession, and the un- Johnson of 1517 Fifth street. elfish service which Dr. Halderman has rendered the community since he Jackson county bride at Buckeye

Dr. Halderman, now 72 years old, has resided continuously in Portsmouth for 33 years, before which he for 15 years practiced in Sciotovill An informal dinner which Dr Halderman thought would mark the entire celebration of his anniversary, was held yesterday noon at his home, with Mrs. Ellen Stanton. Mrs. Maria Alexander and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Feyler and their two children as guests.

-+---Honoring her attractive young sister-in-law. Miss Katherine Flood, who is leaving soon for Ohio Wesrasting material will be suitable legan University, Delaware, Mrs. tinming. The side closing and Harold Plood entertained with a effect are outstanding fea-charming bridge party last evening at her beautiful home on Sixth street. A levely color scheme ites: 74, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 less bust measure. The Skirt 4174 orchid and pink was carried out in the decorations of fall flowers, and bridge provided diversions until a late hour, when the first prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. J. Smith of Baltimore, Md. The second favor was presented to Miss Ruth Lloyd, while Miss Esther Graf was given the consolation favor. Later a dainty ice course was servde with all the appointments being car-

ried out in the same dainty color scheme of orchid and pink. The following friends of the honor guests were present on this delightful occasion: Misses Virginia Car-roll, Mildred Hughes, Virginia

and Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. Flood was assisted in serving by her sister. Mis Ruth Scott,

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S. S. Halderman, 826 Gay street, de-Visiting Mr., and Mrs. McKinley visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Mr., and Mrs. B. Lawson of Second street. Mr. by of Vanceburg, Ky., were history and Mrs. P. H. Dewey of Jasper, Lawson came from Littsburgh, Fri-last night on their golden wedding and Mrs. P. H. Dewey of Jasper, Lawson came from Littsburgh, Fri-last night on their golden wedding and Mrs. P. H. Dewey of Jasper, Lawson came from Littsburgh, Fri-last night on their golden wedding and Mrs. P. H. Dewey of Jasper, Chirachurgh, Wrs. Lawson on grantson, Henry Reeg, Infant. son of with relatives in Waverly. Mr. the trip which they made in their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeg. Chillicothe street, whose fourtal was held Tues-

Mrs. Henry Snider and daughters Eleanor and Wilma of Los Augeles, California, are guests of Mrs. Snider's sisters, Mrs. Minnie Goltz and Miss Rose Findeis, Mrs. Suider daughters, will be guests for today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.: F-Staker on Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tearl and

Miss Ada Mae Lammera.
Clayton, Mrs. Lee Feyler, C. W. visiting at the home of her uncie, a. Waldron and the Misses Margaret A. Kules and family, 1206 Findlay street.

Saul Greenburg and sister. Esther Greenburg, former residents first came here forty-eight years of this city, and Leon and Roy Pas ago, two years after he married his lor of Cincinnations here for a visit for of Cincinnati, are here for a visit. with Mr. and Mrs. William Azarch of Twentieth street.



"Fifty years is a long time to be married," friends of Dr. and Mrs. who spent last week in Athens, Olio, her home at Pittsburgh, Pa., after a standard wishing Mr., and Mrs. McKinley visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Sunor are now the guests of Mr. B. Lawson of Second street. Mr.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster at Pikelon. Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Detroit, is Miss I bere for a visit with her father, Capt.

James Little of Seventeenth street. Mrs. Walter Dressler of Argonne Road, has returned from a visit with

Columbus relatives. Daehler, Geo. W. Martin and D. C. Daehler, Geo. W. Martin and Daehler, Others present included Mrs. Freda Smith and two sons. Miss Ada Mae Lammers. William James and Howard of Dayton, are visiting at the home of her uncle, W. Wilson and family, 1206 Findlay



"Well, well, well! I'm glad to see he whispered, pointing to a sharp

at of his cave in the Red Rock. said Nancy and Nick, climbing down off their ponies and shaking hands top of that bald place in the cliff with the cowboy fairy.

"I hope you'll like the west," said And down on the prairie live so

nountain path no wider than a din have their doors on top. ner plate, to Mister Gallop's cave. And from where they were standing they look like dogs. Mister Ky-ote they could look straight down, miles spread out in a great flat ocean of land, "My, oh, my, but the world's big,"

sighed Nancy. watch that gentleman. Or course, he doesn't come up into the mountained by he does enough dam-"Yes, 'tis," agreed Mister Gamon, the states much, but he does enough that not hig enough for some folks. takes much, but he does enough that some folks. That's my job out here, a sort of age where he is, "What' do you do when anyone's "What' do you do when anyone's "That's arrived Names." "There can't be many people liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowis and family, and Mrs. Etta Turner of Summitt street have returned from a motor trlp to Columbus. Newark and

Mrs. Arthur M. Turner of Scioto-Rock, Ark.

Chicago, Ill., who is here for a brief Chandler of Lowmansville, Ky Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pisher,

Mrs. Earl Lawson has returned to Trail.

Having concluded a visit with Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Hunter of Court street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter cturned resterday to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Semper Fidelis Class of the Wheelersburg M. E. church will meet honic of Miss Lenora Hunt.

leagues waiting to surprise him, an children of Chicago, are guests of intention which was accomplished to an eyen greater degree than might street.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper of Otway have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melin Jarrell of Scioto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Benuett of Logan street; Misses Bertha and Loma Bodmer and Marjorie Gerlach of this city, have returned from a motor trip through Southern Indiana and Ohio, visiting Wyandotte Cave, The Shades Turkey Run, Martinsville. Indianapo

lls, Dayton and Springfield.

Miss Alice Mniter of Sixth street has returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs. Philip Wickerham of But ler, Pa.

Mrs Henry Snider and daughters. Eleanor and Wilma of Los Angeles, who are visiting with local relatives. spend tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Herder of Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Jarrell Seventh street, are home from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney stephenson of the Scioto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottle of Long Run, entertained Sunday, a number of relatives and friends who were erred with a delicious dinner noon. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottle and daughters, Emma Ruby and Agnes of Wheelersburg ir, and Mrs. Merle Dutlel and chil dren. Alice Robert and Arthur Eu gene of New Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts and son, John of Dry Run: Afrs. Christian Scherzinger of Hamilton: Mrs. Charles Scherzinger of Hamilton Dr. Rose Sharp of Indianapolis and Melvin Smith of Dry

"I hope you'll like the w est," said Mister Gallop.

said Mister Gallop, stepping rock with a dark place underneath, "lives Mrs. Bear and her two chil-"And we're glad to see you, too!" dren. Right beyond those pine trees live Mr. and Mrs. Antelope. Up on many people I can't tell you! Why, "Why, we love it already," de-dl those lumpy places are pratric-clared Nick, looking around. The dog houses, They've got a whole ponies had brought the Twins up a town haid out, but the silly things And jack rabbits grow so big out here they (coyote) thinks he owns the below, it seemed, where the prarte place and lives anywhere he feels like. He's a mean one and makes a meal of any one who happens to be handy. That's part of my job to

"I lasso them with my lasso," said

ing here!" remarked Nick in sur-Misler Gallon, pointing probably to prise. "I don't see a house." a coil of rope lying near. (To Be Continued.)

over his lips. "Right over there," (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chandler daughter, Jenn Lenore, of Little Rock, Ark., who have been visiting at the Ark., who have been visiting at the cago, and Miss Mary Elizabeth bone of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. Fisher of Kingfiston, Ohlo. and Mrs. Geo. M. Greene of Walnut street, for the past two months, are the afternoon for a motor

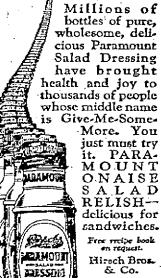
Mr. and Mrs. John Schackart, of Market street entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, a Market street entertained on Suman bride and groom of recent date, are at their house. Mr. and Mrs. Andy from the Ohio State University, in here from Washington, O. C., for a Smith, Lowell Smith, Mrs. Ethel Yinvist with Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. ger and daughters, Eileen and Made- of the Phi Mu Sorority, which inand Mrs. Harry Pisher of Gallia line, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buyless and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and trs. Orville Buyless of the Scioto

day afternoon.

The members of the Philathea class of Trinity M. E. church, which is aught by Miss Veremi Graham, are danning for an outing Thursday afernoon and evening at Squirrel Inn, on the Bannon Farm; the summer home of their former teacher, Mrs at 7:30 Thursday evening? at the Frank Appel, All incombers and former members, with their husbands as guests, are cordially invited to

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost of Pond Run.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE PIRATE SHIP

A charming wedding of much in erst in Portsmouth and vicinity was olemnized in Waverly today, when Miss Isabel Hutt, the talented and opular young daughter of Mrs. rabel Hutt, became the bride of J. E. Behn of Bucyrus, Ohio.

The ceremony took place at high noon in the home of the bride's mother, with about seventy relatives and friend assembled for the happy creasion. A profushion of fall flow ers were attractively placed in deco rating the spacious home, and the wedding party was grouped around n embankment of palms and ferns for the impressive ring service was performed by Reverend W. S. Fisher of Kingston, Ohio, who was formerly pastor of the Metho dist Episcopal church of Waverly.

Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. R. W. Parson, of

fermillion, Ohio, announced the approach of the wedding party, which wended its way down the front stairway, with Charles Hutt Gable man and George Marshall Gable man, handsome young sons of Mr and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman, and nephews of the bride, leading the way as ribbon bearers. They were followed by the dainty little flower girl, Miss Virginia Custer Hutt, r niece of the bride, who was attired n a fairy-like frock of silk lace over and carried a leng-handled basket of flowers which she scat tered in the pathway of the bride. Next came the groom, with Mr. C. E. Wager of Wauseon, Ohio, who served him as best man. The maid of honor, Miss Sara Hutt, followed, walking alone. She made a charming apearance in a beautiful creation of blue and coral metal cloth with Greeian head-band and ear-

ried an arm bouquet of peach roses. The charming bride came next on the arm of her brother. Mr. liam Hutt, who gave her in mar riage. Miss Hutt, who ols an unusu ally attractive young woman, lookedsweet and pretty in her wedding gown of white silk lace, built over tilk, with silver flower head band. She carried a magnificent arm bouquet of bride's roses and smilax. Immediately after the ceremony a

reception and luncheon was served to the seventy relatives and friends present by an attractive group of girls, who were former pupils of the These included six oung couple. from Wauseon, the Misses Louise and Katherine Grifer, Virginia Cole, Isabel Bollinger, Elizabeth Quelette, and Katherine Frances Oakley Wager; Miss Ellen Hutt of

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn left, later in there is an acid or an acid mixture colleges where I could go to learn the at bridge Friday in honor of her their home in 14the Rock where Mr. state, after which they will go to which will put new life into a flash-barber trade?

F. W. D. wheet Mrs. Friday in honor of her their home in 14the Rock where Mr. state, after which they will go to guest, Mrs. Edua Cleeg of Little Chandler is employed as assistant in Wauseon, where Mr. Bohn is princi-Microscopic Auntomy in the Medical pal of the High School, and where department of the University of Arkausas. Mr. Chandler has also been home awalting his bride, who will home awalting his bride, who will Miss Elsic Hughes of Gay street, kausas. Mr. Chandler has also been home awalting his bride, who will seaterthining Mr. Loyal Colla of visiting his mother, Mrs. Kuthesine be warmly welcomed there, as she has spent the past three years teaching in the Wanseon schools. She schools. She a graduate of the Waverly High School of 1912 and was graduated ludes in its membership a number of Portsmouth girls, among whom is Mrs. D. E. Gardner, Jr. (Petren Gableman), who, with Mr. Gardner vas preesnt at the wedding.

Mr. Bohn also attended Ohio dren of the days with Mrs. Jarrell's State University and Heldelberg mother, Mrs. Jennie Faulkner at College, and is ranked as one of the rominent educators of the state. The bride's traveling costume was

lundsome brown brocuded silk with accessories, of a harmonizing The young couple received many handsome wedding gifts, which will

the beauty of their new add to nome in Wauseon. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Tubbs and daughters, Evangeline and Katherine,

have taken their departure for their home at Lewiston, Maine, after a visit with Mrs. Tubbs' mother, Mrs.

Miss Selma Yost is visiting with and Mrs. H. T. Clark of Rarden, left two are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost and Mrs. H. T. Clark of Rarden, lett Tuesday for her home, after recover-tuesday for her home, after recover-Their brother, D. Hopper and Home stead hospital recently.

Mrs. Louella Pennington and small son, of Sciotoville, and her mother, Mrs. M. Arthur of Sciotoville were in the city to attend the funeral of Henry Reeg, which took place Tues-day afternoon at two o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeg of Sewenth and Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne and daughter, Mabel, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore of Farney avenue, Sciotoville.

Mr. and MA. John Dawson and son, Howard, and Miss Sylvia Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and Mrs. Elmer Myers and son, Robert, and Miss Goldie Wheeler, have returned from a motor trip to Columhus where they spent Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shively and daughter, Miss Ruth of Norfolk, Va.,

who have been visiting with Shively's parents, Mr. and Harvey Farmer of Third street, left Tuesday for their home. They will make the trip via motor and visit points of interest in Ohio and West Virginia en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Geiger and

daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Purcel Geiger of Jackson, motored iere Sunday and spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geiger of Summitt Street. Smiles and Kisses-EAFSMAN'S

-Labor Day Night, -Adv.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hermann Wilson and ir, and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and League of Trinity Church will ple Miss Carrie E. Herman delightfully mie at Mound Park tomorrow after entertained Sunday at their camp, noon. All children who do not live Bennie Lee, the following guests: near the park are requested to meet Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mar- at, the church at 2 o'clock and bring Osborne and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and ford and Mrs. John Egber: will have son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas charge of the children. Davis and children, Margaret, Cynor and Urina, Mr. John L. Jones, all of Oak Hill, Ohio, Mrs. Evan Davis Oak Hill, Ohio, Mrs. Evan Davis ters, the Misses Effic and Lillian, en-and children, David and Dovothy, tertained at dinner Tuesday evening from Chleago, Ill.: Margaret and Mrs. Famile Cole of Galeni Pike Madge Wilson from Gailla, Ohio; and her daughter, Mrs., Grace Madge Wilson from Gallia, Oblo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King, Me and Mrs. (Thomas Hale, Mr. and ter) Aletha, of this city. Mrs. D. M. Rale, Mrs. Jim. Cooner Miss Leathn Hale, Mae Mefford, Mr Charles Burton, Mrs. Luther Thompon, Mr. Boonie Hale and J. D.

Linck. A bountiful piente dinner supper was culoyed by everyone and a wonderful time was reported by Devill" which is one of the most sensational swings to be found where, was a fascinating attraction the more venturesome This swing is composed of an iron-ring, about 14 inches in diameter, suspended on a steel cable 40 feet long, attached no the top of a tall | tree which leans over a deep ravine, Tenth street. the long, swift swing across the the ring, affords a real thrill. The ter. Lucille, of Columbus are visiting more timid ones contented them. Mrs. Margaret Corroy of Tenths selves with looking on, or in swinging on the tamer swings.
"amp Bennie Lee" is

most beautiful spots along the Ohio river, was recently purchased by the new owners and was form known as the Boheminan Camp. was formerly Miss Florence Ferguson and as

gusts over the week-end Misses Hazel Rateliff, Benlah Buckham, Gladys Richard, Messys, George Sliser, Raymond Prichard, Charles Ferguson and Jack Shelton of Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jarrelt and chil

dren of the Biggs Hotel, are spending Vinceburg, Ky. John Cooper has returned to his home at McDermott after a visit

with his sister, Mrs. Minute Stephenson of Scioto Trall, who has been ill for some time. Robert Stephenson of Front street

ecently Traited with Mr. and Mrs Melvin Jarrell of the Seloto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Book have moved from Sblyth street to 1540 Jackson street. Their phone numbe is 2550. ---

Misses Hazel and Elizabeth Hopper of Third street, have returned from a Tuesday for her home, after recovering from an operation for appendiation for appendiation of New Boston, were also guests of Mrs. Dudy who accompanies of Mrs. Dudy who accompanies of Mrs. Dudy who accompanies of Mrs. panied them home for a visit.

> Miss Ethel Kirsch, who is enjoy ing her vacation from the -National Bank, is in Columbus for a few days, the guest of her nunt an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hydell Yext week she will altend the Fal Festival in Cincinnatl as guest of Miss Esther Franck.



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Trevoriver their own lunch. Mrs. George Wol;

Mys. William Denning and daught Cooper of Delnware, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulbitt of Felsmere, Flore ida, and Mrs. Otto Jones and daughy

Miss Katherine Reinhart of Tenth street has returned from to week's visit with relatives at Benver, Ohio.

Attorney and Mrs. Robert H. Kinncy left this morning for their home in Nobelsville, Indiana, atter a fewe days' visit with their brother and all. Boating and bathing were feat-sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homery Kinney, of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brunton and Miss Kutherine Heinhart have re-Reinhart Camp of Rushtown.

Miss Hattle Young of Columbus is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wise of



Still continuing my little manual of the outstanding features of the Fall mode as observed by my, frequent visits to The Fashion:

BUSTLES distinctly reminiscent of the 1880 silbouctto which is one of the leading ones for Fall are the one exception to the rule of plain backs. And these bustles which are more like huge bows are particularly attractive in gowns of chiffon velvet and charmense crepe both of which fabrics compose an interesting group of new freeks.

INDO-CHINESE INFLU-ENCE is evident in many phrases of the new mode, It is seen in the very gargeous colors many cos tumes take unto themselves as trimmings, strong reds and blues together with yellow.

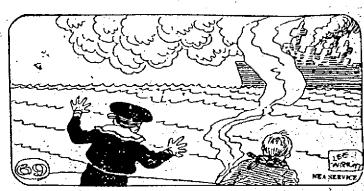
THE TUBE SILHOU-ETTE. Where ever one sees wraps one sees the These tube silhouette. straight lines flatter one's figure and, when topped by a rich collar of beaver. squirrel or platinum Wolf also add charm to one's face. These new coats cling to slimness and straightness, but often show smart rippling in their shirts and fullnesses in their sleeves. GREY CREPES are still

wraps. Sometimes plain canton is used while other coats favor crepes with pressed floral designs of self color. Other crepe linings are beautifully broended.

More Thursday.



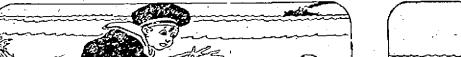
BY ELTON



and Mrs. J. Smith.

"Hurrah!" showled the little adventurer. "We are sared." "Don't be
Misses Nelle and Blanche Stockham
of Poplar street are spending two weeks with relatives at Jackson.

"Hurrah!" showled the little adventurer. "We are sared." "Don't be
Jack immediately piled sticks into a heap and then he discovered that
so sure," replied Kettles. "We can see them because they have a big boat, they had no matches, "We'don't need matches," Now Jack turned his attention to the boat again. It had come closer







Blake, Regina Reltz, Frances Hicks, Ruth Lloyd, Martha Gould, Bertha Moore, harlotte Frowine. Esther Graf, Ruth Scott, Katherine Flood

SOCIETY

s. Gus Essares of New Boston: has been making her home with Cincinnati relatives while her husband is absent on a visit in Greece and other foreign countries, is here for a two weeks stay. Mrs. Essares is accompanied by her niece, Miss Angeline Sugazzi for the visit.

Angeline Sugazzi for the visit.

At the Executive Committee meeting of the Woman's City Club, held last evening at the home of Mrs. William H. Schwartz, 712 Sixth street, it was decided to hold the first full meeting of the club on Monday afternoon, September 24th, the place to be announced later. Plans were also discussed for the lecture to be given in the Ports mouth High School Auditorium by Judge Fforence, Allen, on Friday Judge Florence Allen, on Friday evening, October 12th. Judge Allen is a member of the Ohio Supreme Is a member of the Onto Supreme Court and is recognized as one of the the really famous women of the country. Her lecture will be open to the public free of charge and the club members are anxious that every sent in the High School Auditorium be filled when Judge Allen steps on the platform to give her lecture. It was also planned to give a tea during the the afternoon so the women of ing the afternoon so the women of Portsmouth would have an opportunity to meet Judge Allen. Miss Edni Streich is chairman of the committee to arrange for the meeting and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billian of Eighth street have returned from a brief visit with their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Koebel of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Vera Lively of Huntington,
W Va. who has been visiting rela-

W. Va., who has been visiting trultives in Wellston, arrived today for
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Wilson of Scioto Trail. Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson and guest vill spend
the week-end at their summer home,
"Camp Bennie Lee," on the Ohio river, above Sciotoville.

Mrs. William Harcha: and Mr. ton, Ohio. Mrs. Stockey and Mrs. and Mrs. William Grone of 421 Sin- Drake-are sisters of Mr. Hill. Mr. ton street have returned from a and Mrs Stockey who have been vis-motor trip to Columbus, where they iting with relatives in the States this motor trip to Columbus, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. summer will Charles Razor of 316 North Wash their home. ington street.

Miss Martha Mackey of Seventh treet is visiting friends in Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Worley left this morning for their home in New York after a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. York, of 1801 Sixth street.

Miss Alice Jackson returned Monday evening from Jackson, where man Miller have she spent several days visiting with home at Jackson. the family of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stephenson, who will move to Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson,
Mrs. George Tunsberg and son,
Douglas, and daughter Lillian of formed a motor party and drove over to Jackson Sunday and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stephenson and daughter, hurt, and Miss Alice Jackson who J. Stephenson and daugnter, Mrs. hurt, and Miss Alice Jackson, who with well filled baskets motored to Canter's Caves, where they emoyed a nichic dinner.

NOTICE

The flint examination for 1923 for teachers for the Village of New Boston will be held in the Glenwood a nichic dinner. a picnic dinner.

Miss Leora Ruse of S01 Eleventh September 1, beginning at 8 o'clock street, had her tonsils and adenoids A. M. D. E. ROSS, Clerk.

in Ironton Tuesday. Members of the Mizpah class of the First United Brethren church weire entertained Tuesday evening

Many Homes Being Wired

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

That many homes in the clip are ledge wired for electrical service is shown in the report Electrical inspector Albert Gerlach has just lected fees amounting to \$270.30.

AUTO HITS POLE; WOMAN HURT

Mrs. John G. Underwood of the J. G. (reshly graveled road. The machine Underwood Co., suffered brulses and was taken to Waverly for repairs and her sedan was damaged when it Mrs. Underwood was forced to abaustruck a telephone pole near Sargent, don her business trip to Mansield, Pike county Thesday. The accident, and return to Portsmouth until re-Mrs. Underwood says, was due to a pairs can be made to her machine.

Sale of Stock in New Far mer's Service Co. Meeting With Success

sales of stock in the newly of the disposed of here to it the chief have been disposed of, ganized farmers Service Co., a pro-provide local farmers with a cooplete supported by the Scioto County provide local farmers with a cooplete storage unit. Christian Endeavor societies of the control of the control of the county of the control of the control of the county of the coun pany's nuthorized \$25,000 capitaliza- 000.

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Miss Margaret Barr, Miss Mary Barr, Miss Durothy Brewer and Miss Jenny Brock left this morning

or Columbus, where ther will spend

Miss Clara Walter of Third street

has returned from a four months visit at Flushing, Long Island, New

York, and Naragansett Pier, Rhodo

Wesley Morningstar of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Charles Widdig of Scioto Trail and Mrs. Margaret Conroy of Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Eighth

street, have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stocker of Sydney, Australia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drake of Cau-

summer will leave in October for

Mrs. Carl Brant and children, Mar-cella, Jenetta and Carl Watson of Dayton are here for a visit with Mrs.

Brant's mother, Mrs. Martha G. Price

Mrs. Orn Wood of Sciotoville, at-

iended the funeral of Henry Reeg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeg

of Chillicothe street, which was held-

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon at

New Boston Village

Board of School Examiners.

—Advertisement

Tuesday afternoon.

mouth friends.

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Island.

Sales of stock in the newly or tion will be disposed of here to fling to John L. Wiley, promotion salestanan operating, and he turned in 17 paid one-share orders during his first three hours selling or pany's authorized \$25,000 capitaliza.

HERE IS REAL PEACH-TREE

There are peaches and peaches, but the ones growing on the tree in the rear yard of the G. W. Jarrell home, 2110 Ninth street are in a class by themselves when it comes to producing the

luscious fruit. The tree was raised from a seed and this year produced all the family could use, each peach averaging over nine and one-half ounces.

LAST RITES OF MAYOR ROBUCK TO BE HELD AT W EST UNION THURSDAY

WEST UNION, O., August 29,uneral services for the late Mayor S. P. Robuck of this village, will be conducted from the Baptist church

bere Thursday afternoon. 🦠 Mayor Robuck was one of the prominent political figures in Adams county, and was well and favorably known throughout southern Olio. A member of a family which has long been prominent in Adams and ad-joining counties, Mr. Robuck began his career is a school teacher, and for more than 20 years followed this avocation. During his long service in the schoolroom, he taught at various places in Adams county, and at one time, was superintendent of the schools in Rarden, Scioto county.

at Sciotoville. Mrs. Brant and chil-dren spent Tuesday calling on Ports-Oldest Odd Fellow in County. In 1876 Mayor Robuck became an Old Fellow, and, at the time of his death, enjayed the distinction of being the oldest member of that order in Adams county. He was 70 years of age. After, a visit with Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson of Second street, Mrs. J. S. Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Her-man Miller have returned to their

Surviving are the grief stricken widow, two sons, Drs. Oral and Harry Robuck of Gomer, O.; two brothers, Carey E. and Henry Robuck of West Union, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellison of Wilmington, O. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Lemon of Wilmington, with his parents, preceded Mayor Robuck in death.

With the passing of S. P. Robuck West Union and Adams county lose a splendid Christian citizen and a conscientious public official, who had acted as teacher, school examiner, and major—a continuous record of service which tells the story of a life invested in the community in which he made his home. To his family, who hear the more immedlate burden of sorrow at his passlng, words of condolence poured in, yesterday, the genuine tribute of a people who loved him. His son, Dr. Oral Robuck, arrived from Lima Tuesday, accompanied by his wife

the First United Brethren church wife entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, of Wheelersburg.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of a business and social seesion.

Mrs. J. A. Booker of Franklin avenue has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Virginia.

Noel Is Hooked

The last rites, conducted from the West Union Baptist Cliurch, will be in charge of Rev. A. K. Murphy of the More Union Baptist Cliurch, will be in charge of Rev. A. K. Murphy of the in charge of Rev. A. K. Murphy will be assisted by Rev. F. M. Myers, pastor of the West Union church.

Noel, 1210 Eleventh street, stepped on a fish look, embedding it in the second toe of his left foot. Dr. Walter Will be made in Kirker of the West Union church.

Interment will be made in Kirker of the Where They Play NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mr. Gergens Is No Better

Service Director Wm. Gergens, rho was taken ill several days ugo is no better, his friends will regret to learn. He has been removed to Hempstead hospital. He is suffering from kidney trouble.

Dr. McCormick Is Back From Clinic

Dr. T. G. McCormick of Offnere street, is home from Rochester. Minn, where he took a several week's post-graduate course in famous Mayo Clinic there.

Company H To Hold Reunion

Company H, Fourth O. V. I., Span-ish-American War- Veterans, will hold their third annual reunion at R. S. Prichard's camp at Arion, Saturday, September 15th. Further arrangements will be announced later. All members are requested to attend this reunion.

With the Pugs

OINCINNATI- Cammy Mandel of Rockford, Ill., lightweight, and Knockout Mars, Gincinnati, fought 10 rounds to draw here last night.

FT. SNELLING, MINN.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light heavy-weight, outpointed Chuck Wiggins,

Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. No others scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Took Refuge In Street Car

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 29—Robert E. Pratt, whose remarks at a mass meeting of the Ku Klux Klar mass meeting of the RG Rock Related last night caused the storning of a street car in which he took reinge was held today by police for arraign-

ment for an open charge.

Klansmen arranged the mass meet ing to protest against Mayor Wilson's failure to grant a permit for a state convention, of the organization of September 3. The meeting broke up

September 3. The meeting broke the when speakers who attempted to x-plain the purpose, of the order were hooted down and a crowd pursued. Fratt out of the meeting place.

The jumped aboard a street car who his polic protection seemed in-adequate and the crowd battered down the car doors and broke several windows. Police rescued Pratt and their him to police headquarters where took him to police headquarters where he spent the night.

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Church Will Give Picnic

The members of the St. Peters duncing refreshments and various athas been filed by Edgar H. Phipps Church, Whoelersburg, will give their tractions for all. In the afternoon and others of Ashiand, vs. Mrs. Salgrand annual picnic on Labor Day, the ladles will serve an excellent lie B. Kluman, of Russell, suing to September 3rd, on their beautiful chicken diffuer. Everybody is well recover on an account. Attorneys lawn. There, will be good music, come.

C. E. RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

The quarterly mass meeting of the City Christian Endeavor Union will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-day night at the First Christian

The drawing card of the meeting serve the ensuing year at the United is expected to prove to be the ad- Brethren Sunday School: dress by Rev. J. Chester White, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Jackson.

A business meeting will open the gathering and after the affairs of the Union have been disposed of, League and large delegations from

each are expected. Rev. White is no stranger to the young people of Porismouth, having been a frequent visitor in this city, where he has made a number of

Rev. White is prominent in Christian Endeavor circles throughout the nation, having been at one time field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union, and having been on the program at many for paving material in this world it would save money for the laxpayers? state and national conventions.

Elect Officers OAK HILL, O., August 29.—The fol lowing officers have been elected to

Superintendent-R. S. Williams. Assistant-Spurgeon Metzler. Sccretary-Martha . Tope. Assistant-Isabelle Jones. Treasurer-James Reese. Assistant-Everette Cheatwood. Pinnist-Marie Rosc. Assistant-Marguerite Gillespie. Executive Committee-Walter Kin ison and Albert Jones.

River News

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.8 in the Portsmouth district Wednesday. Boat movements today: Tom Green down at 11 a. m., and Greenwood

Suit Filed

GREENUP, KY., August 20.—Sult has been filed by Edgar H. Phipps and others of Ashland, vs. Mrs. Salrecover on an account. Attorneys
Howerton and Waugh, of Ashland,
represent the plaintiff.

Bush Named

(Special to The Times.)
GREENUP, KY, August 20.—In
County Court, Kate S. Bush was appointed administratrix of the personal estate of D. L. Bush, deceased.
S. T. Recder of South Portsmouth,
qualified as species. qualified as surety.

Smiles and Kisses-BAESMAN'S Labor Day Night.-Adv.

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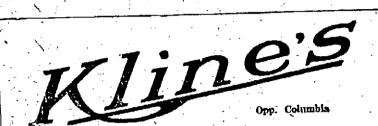
service. Call for appointment. Phone 1499.

LEWIS COUNTY FAIR Vanceburg, Ky. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8

HIGH CLASS STOCK AND FAST HORSES FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, WILL BE HOME COMING

and all Lewis countians who have wandered from the old home county are expected to meet their old friends, neighbors and others on the fair grounds.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES Don't Fail To Attend The Lewis County Fair.



Not Just Today But Every Day

Our idea of modern store service is to present complete stocks sound values, not just sometimes, but at ALL times. To our way of thinking spasmodic outbursts are a poor substitute for consistent merchandising; monetary baits a mere makeshift when compared to a continuous balanced ration of quality and value.

Certainly, we believe in seeking advantageous purchases! Who knows it better than our customers i

Stunts are fine but stocks, come first, never let the tail wag the dog. You find what you want here any time you come in.

Klines

New-In Delightful Variety

Fall Dresses

Surprising Fine Qualities

Of soft drapy materials—that conter slenderness, youth and grace to every wearer, they are the choice of Paris for autumn Frocks. For the miss, the small woman or the matron, here are modes made to enhance. Pleated flounces, pleated apron effects, tine laces, side drapes,

add to their charm and dainty beauty. Showing long and short sleeves-beaded and embroidered models.

Every dress in this assortment is new in every detail of the Autumnal season. And the price of these tempting Frocks is \$24.50.

Second Floor-Kline's

At A Special Price Silk Hose



\$1.00

These wonderful values come in the following colors, grey, brown, white, black and biege, a full run of sizes insures yours being here in the ássortment.

Main Floor-Kline's

Slip-Over Sweaters

Now Priced At

\$1.95

A group that fairly radiates with the colors most sought in slip-overs this Fall. Styles in favor are shown in all wanted sizes and the price is now only \$1.95.

Main Floor-Kline's

An Unusual Selling **House Aprons**

A real utility house apron made of a serviceable as well as becomingly patterned piece of material. The styles are all very new and the sizes most in demand are here for your choosing. You will want two or more of those pretty gowns.

Main Floor-Kline's

Pretty Neckwear

At Only

98c

Vestees of lace, lawn or linen or collar and cuff sets that will add charm to the new Fall costume. Priced for fast selling, see these tomorrow.

Main Floor-Kline's



Samples And Odd Lots Women's and Misses' Calf Skin Oxfords

These Oxfords/are in the desired Fall styles which reflect real smartness of dress. The Miss now preparing for school will appreciate this offering for here are values formerly worth to \$8 on sale at only \$4.95. Flexated Shoe Shop-Main Floor-Kline's

4.95

Every Pair Perfect In Quality Silk Gloves At A Low Clearance Price

79c

In a favorable assortment of colors, these are in the two clasp style now so much in demand. At this price one should purchase at least two or more pair. Main Floor-Kline's



Smartest In Design Are These Wash Blouses \$1.00

There's never too many tub Blouses, particularly in this day of sweaters, sleeveless jackets and suits. Crispy white Blouses in various style effects. Main Floor-Kline's

Boys' Wash Suits Reduced To \$1.75

These are the values that one might wish to find in a well styled, nicely made boy's suit, and we are sure that with school less than a week away, mothers will appreciate the real value of this offering. Sizes range upward to 8 years,—colors and patterns of materials are assorted.

Main Floor-Kline's

Volume Of Business, Not Margin Of Profit Is The Policy Of Kline's *



BRINGING UP FATHER

OCLOCK!

BY COLLY I'M LATE.

MEET MAGGIE AT ONE

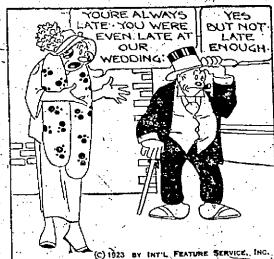
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I COULDN'T

HELP IT.

MAGGIE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY GOLLY- A MAN THAT MARRIES THE SECOND TIME DOESN'T DESERVE TO LOSE HIS FIRST WIFE!

Juvenile Follies Making Hit At Eastland

The second edition of the Juvenile Follies being presented this Kenn, Donald Elwell, Joe Spitzer
week at the Eastland Theatre is noving an even greater success than proving an even greater success than

week at the Eastland Theatre is proving an even greater success than the first one staged by the Eastland management several weeks ago. Minunger Wood has succeeded in preparing a well rounded program including a great share of the juve sile talent in Portsmouth.

The opening seene with Alberta

Hawaiian includy and a clever in terperative dancing.

Tromboue specialities consisting of a number of the latest, jazz productions by Lewis Russell, brought a hearty round of applause and particularly well received were the vest pocket edition of Bert Williard Bailer, the opening scene with Alberta

Hawaiian includy and a clever in Stetsinger, Fairybelle Mayo, Irene terperative dancing.

Stotsinger, Fairybelle Mayo, Irene terperative dancing.

Mary Ceclle McMahon, Carorin Maler, Ruth Ward, Master Dound Elwell, Joe Mary Arthur Devoss, Robert Ward Jimmy Conti and Harold Stone.

The opening scene with Alberta

YOU'RE LATE

AGAIN.

The Story of

FREE

SANO-BARK

Fisher & Streich, Hager & Webb,

Nicholas Abraham, of Carter City

subject, Ask your druggist for a copy. If he cannot supply you,

Changes Made On B. & O.

"Effective Wednesday, the B. & O.

Wellston Sentinel Twesday tween Chillicothe and the latter-city yard engines serving this city from Meadow Run yards. A pickup train local freight formerly having terminal hetween this city and Parkersburg here and Portsmouth, will run be-daily."

Planning for Ironton Convention

Why He Called

In 1824, an English mason wanted to

produce a better cement than any then in

use. To do this he burned finely ground clay and limestone together at a high

heat. The hard balls [called clinker] that resulted were ground to a fine powder.

When a mixture of this dull gray powder

with water had hardened it was the color of a popular building stone quarried on

the Isle of Portland off the coast of Eng-

land. So this mason, Joseph Aspdin,

That was less than one hundred years

Portland cement was not made in the

United States until fifty years ago. The

average annual production for the ten

years following was only 36,000 sacks.

Last year the country used over 470,000,-

000 sacks of portland cement. Capacity to manufacture was nearly 600,000,000

Cement cannot be made everywhere because raw materials of the necessary chemical composition are not found in sufficient quantities in every part of the

country. But it is now manufactured in

27 states by 120 plants. There is at least

one of these plants within shipping distance of any community in this country.

To provide a cement supply that would

always be ample to meet demand has

meant a good deal in costly experience

to those who have invested in the cement

industry. There have been large capital

called his discovery"portland"cement.

It"Portland"

Cement

sacks.

At a well altended meeting of the Royal Neighbors last night, the local team busied themselves with degree work in preparation for assuming charge of the district convention, scheduled for Ironton some time in

Naier Released

Ray Naler, Portsmouth, was re-

Team Practices

The Smoke House Junior football players enjoyed another splendld practice last night. Copt. Clevenger scheduled for fronton some time in October, at which time a large class will be initiated.

After the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments

Frank Anden of the Manhattar restaurant entered Schiriman hos-The police court news in Tuesday's pital vestorday evening for medical treatment.

leased on each bail of \$15 after being held for intoxication and fighting. drink? See page v.—Advertisement. Visiting Sister

Enters Hospital Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, Brandel's Pharmacy, Geo. W. Freund

y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sadle ike, 1033 Thirteenth street. Joins Auto Club

Red Cross Drug Store.

According to T. J. Coe, secretary o the Portsmouth Automobile club, the club is more than holding its own in membership haying had four renewals and one new member in the past week. Willard Hoskins is the new

Harold Rhodes of Columbus is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G Rhodes, 1236 Ninth street.

Goes After Sedan C. F. Higley of the Windel Motor Company, left yesterday for Syracuse, Franklin sedan for a local customer.

Visiting Parents

Solicitor Sherrard Johnson is in Cleveland and other northern Ohlocitles on legal business.

At Blg Fair Municipal court clerk, Floyd Shonk-

wiler and family motored to Columbus Wednesday to see the sights at the Goes After Car Kenins Watkins, of the Watkins Motor Car Company, left this morn-ing for Detroit to get a Hupmobile.

Smiles and Kisses-BAESMAN'S Lahor Day Night.-Adv.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 o'clock noon, Central Standard Time, on Friday, September 7th, 1923, for furnishing materials for extensions to be made to the Water Mains in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, namely—7,556 feet of 13 inch cast iron, standard B, bell and spigot pipe.
120 feet of 10 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
4500 feet of 8 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
25,200 feet of 6 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
240 feet of 4 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
240 feet of 6 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
240 feet of 6 inch cast iron, standard class B, bell and spigot pipe.
4—12 inch by 12 inch bell crosses.
8—12 inch by 6 inch bell crosses.
12—12 inch by 6 inch bell crosses.
24—12 inch by 6 inch bell crosses.
4—12 inch by 8 inch Reducers. LEGAL NOTICE

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2 inch by 6 inch Reducers.
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2 inch plugs.
Inch by 8 inch hell crosses.
Inch by 6 inch bell crosses.
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aives 200-6 inch hub-end double-wedge gate

investments with low returns. In the last twenty-five years, 328 cement plants have been built or have gone through some stage of construction or bends.

1—8 inch by 6 inch reducers.

6—8 inch solid sleaves.

8—8 inch plugs.

45—6 inch by 6 inch bell crosses.

6—6 inch by 6 inch bell tees.

4—6 inch bell and spigot one-eighth financing, 162 were completed and placed 6-8 inch plugs.
45-6 inch by a inch bell crosses.
46-6 inch by a inch bell tees.
4-6 inch bell and spigot one-eighth bends.
10-6 inch solid steeves.
22-5 inch plugs.
25.00 ibs. of pig lead.
5.00 ibs lbs. of untarred jute.
20-12 inch hub-end double-edge gate valves.
2-10 inch hub-end double-wedge gate valves.
50-8 inch hub-end double-wedge gate valves.
50-8 inch hub-end double-wedge gate valves. in operation.

Only 120 of these plants have survived the financial, operating and marketing risks of that period. Their capacity is nearly 30 per cent greater than the record year's demand.

These are a few important facts about an industry that is still young. Advertisements to follow will give you more of these facts, and will tell something of the important place coment occupies in the welfare of every individual.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street **CHICAGO**

CA National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

FINAL SHOWING OF "ADAM AND EVA" TONIGHT



Marion Davies and T. Roy Barnes in a scene from the Garamount Gictum Adam and Eva "A Cosmopolitan Groduction

nosite the star. Joseph Urban, the man who accom-

most popular seen here in a lone time. they are alike in magnificence. There miss Davies is at her best as a girl is a mansion of John King, a South who keeps her father on edge by her American rubber planter, with its gorulter disregard for the value of money. The uplift of the entire family is the result of a plan to curb this extravagance. T. Roye Barnes plays opart library in the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result of a plan to curb this expression of the result o ary Urban style.

These are but a few of the many

plished wonders in the Cosmopolitan beautiful scenic effects which will be production. "When Knighthood Was infolded by this picture at the Lyric in Flower," has added new laurels to his crown by duplicating and in some advance in prices, 15 and 30 cents.

Assignment of Teachers Approved

The Board of Education was in sestences which will be made public ston just long enough Tuesday after at the board's regular meeting Friday noon to approve the assignment of night.

STEEL CUT Home Economic BRAND COFFEE C.D.Kenny Company Columbus, Ohlo "At Your Gracers

BY McMANUS

Kentucky Bride Killed In Wreck

The final showings of the Cosmopolitan production, "Adam and Eva,"
starring Marion Davies, will take place
at the Lyrlo Theatre this evening. This
lively different from those of "Knightlively different

ATTENTION! Bierley Realty Co. Let us show you Rose Ter-

race, Portsmouth's finest suburban addition. Ford automobile free to vis-

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MENT, nothing is better than STOCK in this OLD RELI-ABLE COMPANY, of THIRTY TWO YEARS STANDING IN THIS COMMUNITY. Don't be deceived by PROMISES of ANYTHING BETTER.

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The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

WORK ON NEW PLEASA NT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH IS PROGRESSING SATISFACTORILY

Building operatious are proceeding and he ready to entertain this large on the Pleasant Green Baptist church delegation next August. Fifteenth and Waller, and the memthe church being under roof before cold weather sets in.

Every member is interested and acively engaged in doing something solpful towards the building program, for our soloist has been in a vacation to, so we will have to work most field to yisling her at present:

faithfully to complete our new church

THE COMMITTEE faithfully to complete our new church

Our church is progressing nicely, even through this hot weather when bers are jubilant over the prospect of attendance is at a minimum in most churches we are having capacity congregations. Mrs. M. L. Henry who sang so beau-

lifully a few Sunday ago wil Ising

again next Sunday. Mrs. Zelda Pfelf;

there have been organized, a men's along with several choir members but brotherhood and a sisterhood having they will all be with us about the ist weekly meetings which will add much of September at which time we will weekly meetings which will add much of September at which time we will to the social and literary life of the church. Last Sunday we had with us city. Deacon Win. Gabbins, whom for the evening service, Miss Bowser, a student of Moody Bible school. for the evening service, Miss Bowser, to student of Moody Bible school, this cage, a most excellent talker and singured. The clubs are notive and doger, with her were her brother and ing great things for the cause. We isster who rendered a most pleasing are looking for all the members Sundent. We are most grateful to these day as it is communion day and bapt white friends for their Christian taking. We have friends and strangsplit of help. Rev. B. R. Reed pastor, attended the E. U. Association at MI. spiritual church come and worship. Vernon, O., last week, and invited them to meet with us in our new has been on the sick list but is much has b

There is only one way to properly sell citrate of magnesia, and that is when made fresh. We prepare a bottle while you wait assuring you of a fresh product and one that is active. To know, try a bottle and be convinced.





August Sale Of Furs

Nowhere could you find a larger or more splendid assortment of choice Furs than in this great Sale that closes Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

Our arrangements with one of New York's large furrier's enables us to give you this opportunity to select from a \$60,000 assortment of furs.

NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT, of fine quality; full length draped crush collar and mandarin sleeves, a splendid value, special Sale Price, \$125.00.

LEMINK COAT, (Striped Marmot) stunning reproduction of American Mink: full length, new style collar and wide mandarin sleeves, special Sale Price, \$147.50.

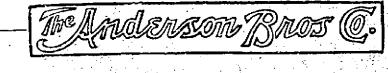
HUDSON SEAL COAT, soft, wrappy and luxurious, unusual high lustre, self fur collar and cuffs. Special Sale Price \$225.00.

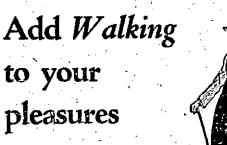
HUDSON SEAL COAT, 48 inches long; self collar and cuffs, selected quality skins, very beautiful silk lining. Special Sale Price, \$595.

SEALINE COAT, 48 inches long; draped crush collar and wide mandarin sleeves, durable lining; special price as evidence of great value,

STONE MARTEN SCARFS, twoskin effect; finest quality. Special Sale Price, \$25.

If you are not prepared to buy immediately, arrangements may be made to accept a deposit now and hold your selection for you until later.





WALKING can be enjoyable if your feet are comfortable and vigorous. And you can have such happy feet without sacrificing the pretty styles you have always worn. The Arch Preserver Shoe is first a high grade fashionable shoe -- and in addition it keeps your feet healthy and ready to go any time. This shoe will give you a new idea of walking. Let us show it to you.









- bends where the foot bends Sale Of Dixie Hand

Tufted Bed Spreads For Thursday, Friday And Saturday'Only

These Bed Spreads were made in the homes of the women of northern Georgia. They come in White, Gold, Blue, Rose and Heliotrope in all the different patterns. Spreads for double bed use are 3 yards long and 21/2 yards wide. Spreads for single beds are 3 yards long and 2 yards wide. These spreads need not be ironed. They come with sham combined and will be sold at the very special price of \$5.98 for the Double Bed Size and \$5.59 for the Single Bed Size. Don't fail to see these beautiful hand-made spreads.

180-6 inch hub-end double-wedge gate valves.

18-4 inch hub-end double-wedge gate valves.

252 two-piece adjustable valve boxes, length 50 to 30 inches.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten percentum of the bid on some folivent bank, parable to the order of the Director as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Director of Public Service, Wm. Gersens, Aug. 2nd. 1922.

Advertisement Aug. 22-2 Weds.

BY KEN KLING



Many people are troubled with nervisiness and headaches, which are dustrianess and headaches, which are dustrianess and headaches are trouble, and the property of the second your eyesight trouble, and ur nervousness and headaches will

Cisappear. J. F. CARR Jeweier-Optometrist Chill St. Near, Gallia

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WANTED

WANTED — Brick-layers. Two large high school buildings and terminal for the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company. Steady work for at least one year. Robert H. Evans & Com-1010 Atlas Building, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED-Ladles' mekets to line clean and press, John Salmanski clean and press. John Salmanski the tailor, 018 Sixth st. Phon 2259 Research 1277 1924 au20-1 WANTED - A secondhand paper bailer; must be in good condition. Phone 1110-R. au29-3t

WANTED-Girl to assist with house

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Phone Boston 130-L.

WANTED - A woman, in boarding house, 3944 Stanton Ave. Phone (77-X. 828.1t NANTED — Experienced salestadie to help on Saturdays. Winkel's Bargain Store. \$202t Saturday work. S. S. Kresge Co.

S29 (1 WANTED — Man to help on truck. Samuel Leir & Co., 1007 Gallia St. 8 20 (1 WANTED—Experienced boy in bak-ery, day work. Phone 407 between 7:30 and 11:30 A. M. 8:20:21

WANTED — Faney and tailored dressmaking, all kinds hand-made dresses and hand embroidery.
Phone 1761-G. nu28-2t
WANTED—Cook. Freshell's Restau-

WANTED—Ladies jackets to line clean and press. Phone 2259-R. B 1128-21 WANTED—Men of New Boston if you have been having trouble with getting that particular hair cut that brings out your better appearance for The Hair Hospital, 3074

ance, try The Hair Hospital, 307 WANTED - All who have hard

goitre on neck, not using treatment, come at once to 1202 Young st. Portsmouth, Ohio, and see how easy it is to have them removed.

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full information state age, occupa-tion and plane. Correspondence confidential. Act NOW. Address C. F. T. Care Times. nu283t C. E. T. Care Times. nu28 EWANTED—Barber, 1608 Gallia.

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OUR PAYMENT PLAN 510 loan pay 52 mo, and interest, \$20 loan pay \$2 me, and interest, \$30 loan pay \$3 mo. and interest. \$40 loan pay \$4 mo, and interest. \$50 han pay \$5 mo. and interest, \$100 loan pay \$5 mo. and interest. \$100 to \$300 pay one-twentieth on principal each month and interest. OUR BUSINESS

Is Growing Very Large THE REASON Our system of making loans is

up-to-date. Our dealings fair. IF YOU we scattered bills or need money

WANTED-Experienced woman for

WANTED — Sales-Care Times.

fine opportunity. See Mr. Pifer, \$42 Gallia, between S and 9 u. m. ` nu28-3t

WANTED — Girl or middle-aged woman, to take charge of house. Phone 2053-R. au28-3t ANTED-Efficient and experienced

wanted—Efficient and experienced office girl; good, opportunity; for one who can qualify. Apply in person. Lewis Furniture Co., Chill-cothe and Third sis. nu28-2t WANTED—High School girl to work Saturday. Phone 2724-R.

WANTED-Sales Glvls for school

WANTED—Salesman, large New York corporation has opening in sales department for 2 near-uppearing young men to travel with Field Munager; salary and com-mission; good chance for advance-ment. Apply Mr. Colice, 716 Third st., between 6 and 8 p. m.

WANTED—First class short order cook. King's restaurant, 117 Market St. 8.17.66

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VIRGIL E. FOWLER 934 Gallia St. Home Phone 578 Bell 383 By Appointment

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Need Money See Us Loans Made on Furniture, Pianos,

r any good purpose, we invite you call and let us explain our system



WANTED-Girl for housework; no washing; good salary to right party. Phone 1951 or inquire at Times Office between 3 and 8 p. m. for Mrs. Zornes. au28-tf for Mrs. Zornes.

man, one familiar with the furnishing line. Commission basis with drawing account. Not a house- WANTED-3 or 4 room house or FOR SALE-1917 Ford Touring car to-house proposition. Position permanent. Address "S. W. G.",

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WANTED—Girl for general housework, or young girl to give part time Phone 920 or call 630 Sixth st. WANTED-Four gentlemen for room and board. Phone 2206 L.

WANTED — Bloomers to make. Children's a specialty. Plain 25c a pair. Apply 1523 10th. Phone 1659-L. 8-25-21t WANTED-Hickory wood for smok-

ing ments. The Portsmouth Provision Co. 25-14

WANTED—Highest price pant for used furniture. Phone Boston 71.

WANTED—You to call Harris for local and long distance moving and hauling. Phone 323. 7-11-tf

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A thought for today BY COPELAN REALTY CO.

Put Your Money to Property And Go Out And Hostle For More

The best advice to give a man that wants to succeed in this world is to tie up las money in property and to go into debt for some more. That's the way the old-timers made theirs and that is the way the wise new-comers will make theirs.

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WANTED-Girl for night work is restaurant. Must be over 21. Apply E. D. Rhoads, Mgr., Wheeling Steel Corporation Restaurant.

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1302 Franklin Ave. Phone 2033-R. 29-3t FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car. M: Kitchen, 14th and R. R. Phone 1508-M: 8293t

FOR SALE - Leather couch, arm chair, living room table and brass bed. 1716 Timmonds Ave., Phone FOR SALE-Library table: Phone FOR SALE -- 140 acres in Gallic

County. Will take city property. If. J. Beach, 2022 Walnut. Phone FOR SALE-Greecey store; a good stand for more than 25 years. Good

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FOR SALE—Seven acres level creek bottom land, fine for truck or garden, house and baru; up Houston Hollow, one mile from Scioto Trail; \$1,500. E. A. Belven, Language Boute 2. easville, Route 2. FOR SALE-Overland 83-B parts; all kinds. Phone 409-R, or second at 1724 Seventh. au20ti

ning condition. Price \$110.

Winchester Ave., Sciotoville, 8293t

tion bookense, \$18; three rockers and library table. Must sell at once. Phone 1337-M. 829.80

desk, iron safe, feather pillows, two

windows, 65-note music rolls, cir

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tables, writing desk, sanitary couch. Phone Boston 49-X. au29-20 FOR SALE—153-acre farm, 2 houses, good outbuildings, 700 fruit trees, 100,000 feet timber, 3 good wells: 1 mile from paved pike; cheap if sold at once. Phone 1515-M after 6 p. m. nu29-3t

6 p. m. FOR SALE - Two very beautiful antique dressers, refinished; appointment only. Address M K, care

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FOR SALE—By owner, one house and lor, 3 living rooms and spare room, large porch, electricity, gas and water in house. The lest buy in town for quick sale; small cash payment, bal. easy terms. Phone (62-1, after 7 o'clock, or Sunday call 2520-N. an20-7

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CINCINNATI And Return Sunday,

News From Nearby Towns JACKSON

The United Brethren church was filled to capacity Sunday evening to hear the pastor, Rev. M. R. White, deliver a sermon. He goes to Co-lumbus this week for the annual conference, of the church and will retire from the work a regular minister with this conference session. He has already made arrangements the evangelistic field and located his family in a new home in

Miss Evelyn Goetz of Portsmouth has returned to her, home after a visit of a week with Miss Murgaret Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs . H. Callaban.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison of Van Lear, Ky., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Schellenger of

Walnut Hills. Miss Ruth Deemer, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deemer, is in Columbus this week attending the State Fair and visiting Miss Freda

Reiniger.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiniger of Columbus speut the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiniger at Camba, before they left the day to visit relatives. farm, which they sold recently.

Mrs. Eva Duduit of Misses Barbara and Helen Motz

are in Columbus this week attending the State Fair. They will, be of Mr.s Duduit's daughter and famaccompanied home by Miss Frances ily, Mrs. George Callihan. Motz, who has been making a visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Motz. Charles and Earl Chestnut

tored down from Detroit and returned on Sunday, accompanied Mrs. Charles Chestnut and daughter, Pauline, who have been visiting rel-James McGhee of Detroit is spend

ing the week with his mother, Mrs. Carrie McGhee, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, on South street. Miss May Ballard has left for Cohumbus to visit her sister, Mrs. Ella

French and cousin, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roderick reurned home Saturday. from a de-

lightful motor trip through the east, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roderick of Akron. Mrs. E. T. Daniels and daughters, Elizabeth and Helen, of Kalar, Pa

who have been visiting with her sis-ters. Mrs. I. I. Parry and Mrs. D. E. Howells, left on Saturday eve ning for Columbus to visit a days and attend the State Fair before returning to their home. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Turley and son, Charles, Jr., with their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp and three s halph, Donald and Raymond, Dayton, inotored over to Jackson lapse and is very poorly.

and spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrell, on Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Turley is a daughter of Mr.

In Columbus, has disposed of his and Mrs. Harrell.
Mrs. L. B. Cribbens and family

moved Monday from the Alva Shear property on Brand street to the Brown property on High street.
Pressley White of Marietta was

the over Sunday guest of his mother, White, and Miss Laura White of Columbus street. and Mrs. R. L. Squires and William, of Civeland, and Mrs. L. E. Leslie of Huntington, W. Va. spent Sunday in Wellston with rela tives and returned here to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alex-

ander on Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong an sons, Mrs. George Howard and grandson, Jim DeLong, untored down to Pike county and attended a hig Klan meeting on Sunday.

SALEM

will soon be completed and the saw-null removed to Brushy Fork. George Musgrave is working Charles Hopkins, White Gravel. Valley Grange will meet Saturday

Madison Grange will vote on several candidates Saturday night.

PIKETON

Miss Pauline Holton, of Idaho, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn and Mr. and Richard and Betty, of Portsmouth: Georgia May Vulgamore, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Martha Wiseman, of Portsmouth, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Baldwin. Mrs. Anna Crummie, of Peebles, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon last Saturday morning. Edward Ware was the guest

day morning.

Edward Ware was the guest at dimer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour are attending the Ohio State Fair at Columbus this week. Mr. Rittenour is a member of the State Board of Agriculture and is Superintendent of the speed ring at the State Fair.

Miss Charice Rhoades spent the

Miss Clarice Rhondes spent the from Mechanicshurg weekend at the home of Miss Carrie Rev. J. W. Belcher Valcamory Pour Install

Vulgamore, near Jasper. Miss Opel Anderson was a business visitor in Portsmouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and family and Mary Armstrong and

one lamily and Mary Armstrong and Virginia Farmer motored to Sargents Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dally. Charlotte Thomas and daugiter. Mary, of Lucasville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson Saturday and Sunday lay and Sunday.
Miss Hazel Schilling, of Givens, is

wiss riazer senting, of Grens, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brunny.

Mrs. Ora Brasg, of Huntington, W. Va., and Misses Meryl and Virian Detry were Sunday guests of Mr. and

lluy your field fence at Leet's Hardware. Sciotoville. fence and large stock.

Mrs. Floyd Daniels, of the Prnirie. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dully and son Paul, are attending the Ohio State Fair at Columbus this week. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allman mo-tored up from Portsmouth Sunday

and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Supplee. Messrs. Charles Dawson, Allan Foster and Chief of Police O. A. larbam spent Sunday at Kinkald

E. M. Jenks, of Detroit, Mich., was a business visitor in Piketon over the

lumbus, are visiting Mrs. Sand's mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, of Third Camp Sherman, O., were Sunday

William Miller and isister, Miss Jessie, of Wakefield, were Piketon visitors Monday afternoon.

GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tinsley, sons Harold and Joe, were guests of relatives in Portsmouth Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colegrove and family of Ashland motored here Sun-Mrs. Eva Duduit of Wheelersburg

and sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall of Columbus, were here Thursday guests ily, Mrs. George Callihan. Miss Dora Seaton has returned from

an extended visit through the East, ynch, Ky., are here for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Crawford and son M. James of St. Albans, W. Va.

notored here Saturday for a week and visit with Mrs. Crawford's mother Ars. John Callihan Master Herold Duduit, of Wheelers-

urg, has been here the past few days vith relatives. of Ashland will be week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Z. Richades, of West Main street, tained at dinner Monday, Mr. Victor's Taft street are the proud parents of ntoher and children of Troy, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boggs of Lynn. Dr. A. S. Brady returned from a two weeks' stay at French

OAK HILL

Miss Agnes Webb returned to he home in Portsmouth Saturday, after a brief visit with her sister, Miss Joe Jaynes spent several days this

week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Jaynes, in Springfield. John Dalton, Sr., has had a re-

business and is sponding a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Margaret B.

Davis, of Route 1. Mrs. Floyd Smith and son Billie, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ella Thomas spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Dunn, of Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Evans and daughters Kate and Winifred are enjoying a motor trip to Columbus, Van Wert and other points. Mrs. Clint Stover and children

and Cavett spent several days during the past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansgen, at Portsmouth. Vernal-Shackleford, a former resi-

dent, now employed with the Pure Oil Company, of Portsmouth, was here Friday greeting old friends and Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Davis, of

Boute No. 2, have had as guests during the home of Mrs. Eunice Schultz on ing the past two weeks their several Offnere street, Portsmouth, last ever children as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis Davis and son Harold, of tors were in attendance. is progressing rapidly in order to have it ready for school for Sept. 4.

Floyd Pawell and wife and N. O. Lansing and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and wife are attending the land son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and son, Ernest Benjamin, of having and son land son land son land son and so

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Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.
Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bille Bowman,
of Zanesville; Misses Ernestine and
Cladys Bowman and Dorothy Bates.
Simon Labold, of Portsmouth, was

business visitor here recently.
William Jenkins, ex-Marshal, has William Jensins, ex-Milliam for the control of the

HAMDEN

Mrs. W. E. Stanton, Misses Lucretia and Mary Stanton were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Rengan at Athens and attended the Athens county fair. Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Indian-

apolis, spent the past few days vis-iting with her cousin, Miss Ruth Calbort and daughter Dorothy, of Thomas. Mrs. Flo Smiley, daughter Vir-

ginia, and Miss Gale Smiley were among the number from here to at lend the Farmers' Picnic at Dundas. Alva Martin of Jackson, was here enroute to Athens to attend the Coun-

ty Fair. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moorhead and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moorhead and daughter, Grace, motored to Portsmonth, Saturday, where they were the week-end grests of their son and brother? Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moorbeal and family.

Carl Huhn has returned from Colurabus where he had been visiting several days. After several days visit with relatives, Misses Elizabeth and Vera

beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blood of health and lights the blood of health and lights the Buskirk have returned to their home Rev. J. W. Belcher and family are

attending the U. B. Conference at blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemished that handicap heauty. Word was received here of the death of Geo, Essman, who was killed in a mine disaster at Kemmerer, Wyo., a few days ago. Mr. Essman was a former Wallston resident.

ville and Minnie, of Star Yards, were the recent guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Noah Caldwell. Mrs. George Brandau and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horton, and children of Tennessee, were recent Portsmouth visitors.

E. W. Bauer and daughter, Elizabeth, were recent Portsmouth vis-

Mr. Marion Peers of Mabees Corners, was a recent Portsmouth vis-

itor.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomis of Kansas: Mrs. Speley and two children of Haraphill, miled on Mrs. P.

M. Johnson and family recently Mrs. Mary Arthurs and daughter Muric, were recent guests of relatives at Hanging Rock. They were ac-companied home by Miss Florence

Hedding for a visit...
Miss Margaret Mullens and little dece, have returned home from visit with Portsmouth relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barger Kitts Hill, O., were Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hames and family.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelley and family at Scioto Furnace: Mr and Mrs. Albert Mrs. II. Woten were Portsmouth shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Braunlin and children. Charles Barnes, of Sargents, was a business visitor in Piketon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Sands, of Columbus, are visitor Mrs. Mrs.

Havener and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havener of guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

H. Havener and family. Wilbur Kibbey of Hamden, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. Williams Potts, Sr., and family.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. harles Brooks of Harrisonville ayenue has as a guest her niece, Miss Hazel Martin, of Gallia Hobart Dennis of Gallia avenue i

ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. . Dennis of West Liberty, Ky.
Mrs. O. N. Pennington is ill at her home, 4030 Rhodes avenue. Alfred E. Cole and Edwin Kline of her home, 4120 Gallia avenue, is im-

Edward Huffman of Vine who is employed in Newport, Kr., is visiting home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman will leave next week for Newport, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. George Lauder and Robert and Richard, of Rhodes are-nue, and Miss Imogene White of Twelfth street, Portsmouth, and Charles Delabar of Seventh street, Portsmouth, motored to Columbus Tuesday to attend the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of

son born Saturday. The little lad as been named Walter, Jr. Miss Mildred Cramer of 3931 Stanton avenue, who has been' ill for the past three weeks, is steadily

mproving.

John Osborn has returned to his liome in Cincinnati after a pleasant visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of 1152 Taft street.

Miss Emma Hayden of Scioto Trail, who formerly resided on Lakeview avenue, will leave the latter part of the week for Detroit, where

she will visit relatives. The members of the Loyal Wo-Ohio men's Class of the Christian Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Brooks on Harrisonville avenue, All members are urged to be present,

and visitors are welcome. Mrs. Luther James and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood avenue opped in Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. H. A. Pettry of Lakeview venue is visiting her mother, Mrs.

J. F. Buckles, of Long Run. Miss Tena Floyd of Samaria, Ky who is visiting relatives and friends here, has developed blood poison in her right foot.
Nonh Osborn of Charleston.

Va., spent Surglay with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Taft street. The members of the Loyal Daugh ters' Glass of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church enjoyed an interesting and enthusiastic meeting at

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argived Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce

Hiram Osborn of Pennsylvania wenue, who has been a patient in their home at Lawton, Mich. tomor dercy hospital, suffering with blood row after a pleasant visit to Mrs. poison in his right hand, has been Alice Smith and other relatives here. removed to the home of his daughter Mrs. John Lewis, of 4152 street. He is getting along-nicely.

SCIOTOVILLE

Members of the Excelsion Sunday School Class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Duvendeck, 5516 Winchester avenue, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. election of teachers and officers will take place at this time.

Mrs. Eunice Schafer and Miss Mar garet Crawford of Harrison street, hopped in Portsmouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke of Maron, are here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Bender of Harrison

The son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Cottle of Pinkerman, has been named Pearl Joseph.

Mrs. Edward Allen of Long Meadow, who underwent an operation at her home recently, is improving.

Miss Gladys Niner is ill at her home in Long Meadow. Mrs. Fred Stricker of Bloom street, ls visiting relatives in Cleveland. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of Wilson avenue.

H. A. Wright of Third street, Portsmouth, was the guest recently of Mr, and Mrs, Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow. The mid-week prayer services and business meeting will be held at the Berean Baptist church this evening

at 7:15. The members of the Baraca class of the Berean Baptist Sunday School will meet Thursday evening at the home of Harvey Deemer or Harding avenue. All members urged to be present and each is

urged to bring his Rible. Section Two of the Ladies' Union of the Sciotoville Christian Church will give a chicken supper at Indianolo Inn, Thursday night. women are working hard trying to help pay on the new church that i being built next door to the church they are now building. Everyone attending is guaranteed good supper if they stop at Indian ola Inn Thursday evening. vishing to reserve tables should call Mr. Urick/at the Inn. Phone number is 142 Sciotoville Exchange,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow visited Mrs. Rufus Sickles of the Terminals recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Williams of

Ronsers Run, are enjoying a visit with relatives at Denver, Ill. They expect to motor to Payne, Ill., for a visit to relatives and friends before réturning home. Frank Bender of Bonsers Run, con tinues to recover from an illness with

yphoid fever.

Mrs. William Marsh of Fourth treet, has returned from Marshall College, near Huntington, W. vheré she attended summer school. The members of the Rider and Gampp families enjoyed a family reunion at Cliff Dever's camp on Little Scioto river Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Gampp. Mr. and Mrs. William Gampp and children, Albert, Richard and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. George Gampp and children, Lowell and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and children, Alma and Homer, Mr., and Mrs. Cliff Dever and children, Wanda and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Allard and children. Ruth and Elden, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rider and son, Ralph, Mrs. Sophia Rider, Mrs. Ida Rider

State Pair.

The schools of Madison Ruval District will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4.

John and Floyd Smith are threshing in the Oak Grove neighborhood.

Deliver Kreek White Cornel Land Control of the Control of the Median in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Sunday School Class of the M. E. Mrs. Mary Hughes, Miss Mary Mary More of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avelong the Mrs. Glarge of Curdy, will meet with iMss Gladys and part Hughes and Enoch Jones; of the Median nerve who had a n

John and Floyd Simin are those ing in the Oak Grove neighborhood.

Deliner Kronk, White Gravel, Is working in Portsmouth.

Clarence Allen and family of Mintained with a differ recently for Mr. Clarence Allen and family of Mintained with a differ recently for Mr. and Mrs. Enos Emory and children, Clarke, Vance Herbert and Bowman, newlyweds.

The Kenirus lumber job

Refer Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bowman.

Covers were hid for Mr. and Mrs. Covers were hid for Mr. and Mrs. Emma Reed of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Emma Reed of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Miss Murtha Ketcham spent Wednesday with Miss Lydia Kingery of ents, Mr and Mrs. J. Johnson, of FOR SALE—Five room two-story for RENT—Two rooms downsteirs, Eastern Avenue, Sciotoville.

| FOR SALE—Five room two-story furnished apartment; bath and gray half electricity new water, and state apartment; bath and gray half electricity new march 1502 Fifth st. 2, and 150 ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power and sons, Bert and Tesla, will return to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haffner en-Taft tertained with six o'clock dinner at their home last evening, i Covers were laid for Mr. Haffner's parents SCIOTOVILLE and Mr. and Mrs. John Hafner: Mr. and WHEELERSBURG and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haffner.

WEST SIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of a family reunion Sunday, following were entertained for the The petition alleges that the Hum day: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, sons ble Company sold mare than fifty pe ernon and Howard, Mrs. Martha Hoskins of Columbus, Company of New Jersey and is cor Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peed and son Elbert of Scioto Trail, Mr. and violation of the anti-trust laws be Mrs. Arthur Jordon and Franklin and Arnold and Mr. and was convicted in 1913 of violating urs. Moore.

Monday.
Dr. Rose Sharp of Indianapolis, and sister, Mrs. Charles Kirchner, of violating the Texas anti-trust of Hamilton, O., who have been vistiting their sister, Mrs. Alex Roberts, of Dry Run. left Monday for their homes. Their mother, Mrs. Christena Schirsinger, of Hamilton. O., will remain for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette and daughter, Miss Clada, of Buena Vista pike, entertained as their week-end guest-Mrs. Opal Morrison of 3763 Rhodes avenue, New Bos-

Misses Ruth and Katherine Bibbey of Stony Run entertained as reck-end guest Miss Ida Marvin of Cincinuati. Mr. and Mrs. William Bolland and son, Mr. Roy Bolland, and son. Berfon and daughter Ruth of Buena Vista recently visited relatives and

friends in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kirk and daughters, Maxine and Lorena, of McGaw have returned home from week-end visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Thorney Kirk, an dher par

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Suit Is Filed To Forfeit Charter Of Humble Oil Company

AUSTIN, Texas, August 29-A sui charging the Humble Oil and Refin ing Company of Houston with viola tion of the state anti-trust laws filed by Atlorney-general W. A Keeling in fifty third district cour here today. The attorney-Genera seeks to have the charter and from The attorney-Ceneval chise of the Humble Company forfelt led and have it restained from doin The any further business in Texas. The petition alleges that the Hum

of Rome, O.; cent of its stock to the Standard Ol trolled by that company. It charges cause the Standard of New Jersey the Texus unti-trust laws and that Rev. H. G. Carroll of Lucasville the Humble Company now is violacalled on friends in Buena Vista, ting the anti-trust laws because it is controlled by the Standard. law holds that a company convicted

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FOR SALE - Large house at Terminals near Y. M. C.A. good, substantial house; deal. keeping roomers or for two familles; price \$6,200; terms reasonable. Phone 2200-Y. au20-5t OR SALE-Five-room frame cotwater, gas, electricity, bath, cel lar; garage; lot 37x100; price \$4,000. Phone 2388-X. au29-1t FOR SALE-1921 model 6-cylinder touring car, good paint and tires; will take Ford in trade and give

some terms. Phone 2202-X. nu29-3t FOR SALE - Chevrolet roadster cheap for cash. Phone 57 before 5:30 p. m. FOR SALE-Five-room cottage, electricity, gas, water. Phone Scioto ville 149-X, o rinquire 5603 Third

FOR SALE-Buffet, dresser, wash stand, wardrobe, piano rolls, Mason truit jars and other things. Phone ยบ29 4 FOR SALE.—New six-room two-story frame, New Boston; water, gas, elec., bath; fine rooming-house location; small cash payment; p bargain at \$4,150. Call to-night. Phone

Sciotoville

FOR SALE-Roll-top wooden bed good condition; also, blue tricotine contsuit, size 36; good as new: \$10. FOR SALE - "Conservo" steam Cooker for Cold Pack Canning and want a

vasser. Central Hardware Co. FOR SALE-Baby carriage; good as new; \$8. 1338 Mabert road.

New 6 room two story house on hill, bath, electricity, hardwood floors, French doors, pantry, sanitary sink,

A few nice lots on West Side \$25 down \$10 a \$300 month. Price

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frame, in good location; water, gas, bath, electricity, new paper

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tage, on 10th, west of Offnere; water, gas, wired for elec., 2

mantels, pantry, 1 bedroom, 2 presses, 1 porch, cellar, metal roof

shed; lot 27x120; alley paved; loar of \$3,060. Phone Blake 1021-Y.

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payment; price \$5,000.

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FOR RENT-Garage. 420 Waller FOR RENT-Modern light keeping rooms. Winchell's Apart meat, 1220 Ninth st. au29-3t FOR RENT-House, Wheelersburg Phone 9322. au29-3 FOR RENT - Private light house keeping rooms, downstairs; batt and phone, 820 Murray, au29-r

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms 1206 Ninth st. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, gas, electricity, sink, private entrance 2110 Eighteenth, au29-20 FOR RENT - Seven-room house

FOR RENT-Modern front sleeping

room; also, garage. 1007 Ninth.

bath, eléctricity and gas. 151 Fifth. Call 385, or 1215 Fourt nu28-t FOR RENT-Two light housekeepkeeping rooms, 1012 Chillicothe

1511

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms., 730 Ninth. Phone 2533 M au28-2 FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 1917 FOR RENT-Furnished

light housekeeping, electricity and bath, 613 Ninth. au28-3t FOR RENT-Two furnished room Phone 1519 X au28-3i FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 2009 Seventl Phone 918-L. au28-ti FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms or 1 sleeping room for 2 sons; no children. Phone 1614-X.

FOR RENT-Two furnished light houeskeeping rooms; bath and au28-tf FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms, bath. 1630 Fifth.

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FOR RENT-Front bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen, electricity and use of phone. Inquire 511 Offnere vi. Phone Wilco Heights, 3303-L. au28-tf

Third st.

New seven room, two story frame on Twenty-third street near Waller, water, gas, electricity, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast room, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, ivory. and mahogany finish, French doors, tapestry mantel, finished attic, full basement, combination furnace, side drive, garage, \$1000 cash payment.

Nice lot one square from Scioto Trail not far \$900

sessments paid. Located on Seventh street. \$1000 cash, halance B. and L. rates. Price

5 room, two story, summer kitchen and wash house, in East Portsmouth, water, gas, garage, \$400 cash, balance \$40 per month. A bargain at

ลเบ28 31 LOST - White and black female hound with tan head. Tag No. 1805. Call 2714-Xi. L. Danlels. Mabert Road. Reward. 827 tc. LOST-Small yellow kitten. Phone

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FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms. 1145 Eleventh St. FOR RENT-Suite of light house housekeeping rooms on first floor.

LOST

ton 104.

7 room square house at Sciotoville, corner lot and ad-

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms with bath. Men only. 1216 Summitt

men, all conveniences, use of sum parlor. Two squares from Post Office. 541 Sixth Street. 4.7-if FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 2352-M

Private entrance. Three doors from main car line. 8-23-tf

LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses on Lick Run. Return to Mrs. Iru Shafer, Wheelersburg. Phone Bos-.LOST-Gold Eversharp pencil; en-graved "E. D. Bonzo." Return 811

4 room cottage, bath, electricity, garage, \$5000 Mound street. Terms

each; also, furnished light house keeping room. Phone 548 L or 2015 R after 6 p. m. au27-tf FOR RENT-Sleeping room for gentleman. Inquire 633 Sixth.

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FOR RENT — Garage Phone 1476-X. 1928 Eighteenth at 7 % au27-t1

FOR RENT-Two new first-floor 4-

room apartments, with 2 porches

an27-3t OR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; to phone, 1218-W. 1318 Linden. bath, au27-3t

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son interested address P. O. 13.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with .8-20-tt FOR RENT-Modern rooms, 2110 18th St. FOR RENT-4 room flat. electricity. \$40 month. No children. \$22 Chillicothe. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for 1 or

girls. All conveniences. Phone 8-22-tf FOR RENT - 2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 834 8th. 8-21-tf FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Bath, phone and electricity. Phone 577-Y.

FOR RENT-3 fine rooms for lighthousekeeping. Cheap. 1305 Waller Street FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1040-X. 8-26-tf. FOR RENT—Room for barber shop in New Boston Hotel Bldg. Phone Boston 40-L. J. I. Marsh. 25-66 FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms over Arcana Theater, 7th and Chilli-8-25-11

or inquire 1711 Highland Ave.

\$8000

FOR SALE

homas today appointed Sheriff Harry whole matter resolves liself for him

if. Dunham as receiver to take charge into a question of whether the Gov-

of the husiness which will be sold enment can inford a bonus. That's should no selllement be effected in where the significance of Chairman Madden's statement lies of Mr. Mad-

this city, leaving property with an he has the moral support of the Exestimated value of \$16,600, represent ecutive in his project.

on the business and claims that when should object.

soft drink stand situated at 1021 Elev-

. Howard O. Newman has been ap-pointed by the Probate court as ad-

ministrator of the estate of his late mother, Mrs. Kate M. Newman, who

ed by \$3,600 personally and \$8,000

As for digars, taxes were paid in July on 589,176,020 large and 42,34).

000 small ones, the combination total being about 9,000,000 more than the number taxed in July 1922.

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"Tommy Meighan" Coming To Columbia

Thomas Meighan is coming to town Zukor shipped Toning Meighan to Deing a "boning pigeon" on the Zukor shipped Toning Meighan to Deing a "boning pigeon" on the Cincinnati and thence to Portsmouth to the Columbia Theater, which inaughthan 700 miles from Portsmouth. Yet, Station Toning will come discussed to the columbia theater, which inaughthan 700 miles from Portsmouth. sathe station Tommy will come direct urates Paramount Week on Monday main in the theater's office until Monday when he will fly back to New

Perhaps we had better explain. Iront of the Columbia and will wing show that these birds of the speedier to many Meighan, in this instance, is his way back to old Manhattan. This has homing pigeon not the curry lake the message he will carry to Mr. Lake the me Paramount Pictures. Mr. Admous ner.
Tommy Melshan, the pigeon, will York.

program.

5 Under the subject "Glimpses of Studio Jufe." Miss Linnell will relate

facts and portray incidents that will

command the closest attention of her audiences. The making of film pro-

the Play ground picnic at Stanton

Movie Actress Will Be In

will be given by Miss Adeline Linnell life into his hands when he works in an animal picture," she says. "Regardless of the prevailing opinion that

gardies of the Columbia, theatre, as the animals are harmless, superantar andded attraction to the regular many instances on the lots in which program.

ductions will be explained and facts from an actress how the pictures are brought out that are not popularly made in the studio city of Hollywood.

Lots of Excitement Until Child Is Found

The Steubenville, O., Gazelte says: | the party reached the city but police

Great excitement reigned when litle loc McNamarra, of 1219 Tweed
avenue who was one of the guests at

avenue who was one of the guests at

atthe Play ground blevia at Stanlar

Park was among the missing when Mr. and Mrs. McNamara are former the children were brought home. It well known residents of the West was thought he strayed away after Side.

Sues C. & O. For \$50,000

GREENUT, KY., August 29.—D. \$50,000. Mr. Campbell was a conductor and met death in a wreck about two months ago. He is survived by one child. T. E. Nicholis and S. S. Willis, attorneys represent orallroad, suing for the sum of the plaintiff.

Consumer In Event Of Strike

ment by each state of an emergency

fuel distributing organization and a

The Federal body would work with

the states in distributing fuel, ob-

he public in the use of substitute

Ratiflection of treaties with foreign countries by the senate by a major-

amendments directly to the people of the several states or to the legis-

fore the amendment has been pro-

railroad co-operation for

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(By The jat, once to put into operation our

Associated Press)—Pledging full co-plan for maintaining rapid distribu-tion of what anthracite is available

trator Wadleigh in any emergency other substitutes to keep people from plan to obtain for consumers a maximum fuel supply in the event of a "The plan provides for the establish-

tives of eleven Atlantic scaboard similar one by the Federal govern-

address as president of the American of the United States to veto specific

In addition to this stand, which ity vote, instead of the two thirds

Stion president also advocated the fol- latures selected after and not be-

Elowing:

E Congress should come into being posses.

Emmediately upon its election and likepeated hope expresses in the line president and vice president any schoold be inaugurated without any that "a way may be found by which the government of the United States may avail itself of the permanent of the line permanent of the line

Bar should demand without furth- may avail itself of the permanent er delay the appointment under con-lourt of international justice."

Submission

Bar Association at the opening of liens in an appropriation bill

operators and union leaders.

The resulting supplies from getting railroad confidence Commission, the American quick transportation.

Railway Association, the United Mr. Wadleigh said

Opposed To Curtailment

capplies to decisions involving con- vote now required.

Outline Plan To Protect

operation to Federal Fuel Atlminis-

mum fuel supply in the event of a

protracted suspension of anthracite mining after September 1, representa-

await the outcome of Governor Pin-

chot's conference at Harrisburg with

states, left New York last night to ment,

agreement.

of the powers of the United States

ohn W. Davis of New York in his

stitutionality of congressional chact-

ments as well as departure from 5 20 4 majority decisions, the Associa

6 station Tommy will come direct urates Paramount Week on Monday armed with that uncanny sense of the Columbia Theater and will rethe Columbia Theater and will rethe opening. Paramount Week signalizes direction possessed by birds of his
the theater's office until Mon-

accidents have occurred. The actors

take every possible precaution."
Miss Linnell will talk at 8, 7 and

O o'clock each day, and this is a rare

opportunity for movie fans to learn

reach his cote on the Zukor estate sometime on Tuesday.

So, on Monday evening, Torumy sometime on Tuesday.

Meighan will be released from in Statistics concerning homing pigeons front of the Columbia and will wing show that these birds of the speedier.

This afternoon the association was Minnesota Bar Association to listen Person At Columbia Theatre to an address by Pierce Butler, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Tonight the Earl of Birken-

Given Up As Lost;

freadnought Espana wnich went aground in a fog on Cape Tres

Saturday has been given up as lost

The vessel is lying at a sharp angle

with no chance of being refloated,

and her guns and other equipment are being salvaged. The Espana

displaced 15,700 tons and was

To Old Form

August 29.—Ney, crack three year old of the Rancons stables has returned

to form, according to experts watch-

national race planned for October. Zev went lame early in the season

ever, apparently have disappeared.

Zev's next start under colors, prob-ably will be at Belmont Nork early

Among other candidates for the In-

ernational race, Myown of Admiral Irayson's stable, has flushed excep-

tional speed of late under heavy im-

To Join Indians

OMAHA, NEB., August 29.-Ken-

Grand Island Club of the Nebraska State League, has been sold to

WELLSTON SHOOLS

September.

season. September 3

Zev Returns

Dreadnaught Is

lauched in 1012. :

Attorney Harry Ball has been appointed by the Probate court as ox-ecutor of the estate of the late Wil-liam H. Mitchell, deceased. Mr. Mitch-Britain will address the convention. Election of officers today will conlude the annual convention of the ell, who died at his home in this city vational. Association of Women recently, left property with an estiawyers. Miss Emille Bullown, of mated value of \$12,000 represented by New York, was in line for re-election \$2,000 personalty and \$10,000 realty.

> Will Administer Estate Robert K. Moore will administer the estate of his late wife, Mollic L. Moore vho dled August 6 lost, at her home

> > lev. William Lawhorn.

in this city, leaving personal property with an estimated value of \$1350.00. Marriage Licenses

George Wolfenberger, 22, farmer, Morgon county, Ky, and Anna Hardin, I. housekeeper, city: Rev. William German Hopkins, 25, farmer, Dry Run, and Luna Conley, 18, Dry Run.

Real Estate Transfers it on John street, 31 etc. Anna L. Ford, to Homer C. Selby lot Robinson avenue, \$1 etc. Felix Heas to Eustage Stephens, lol Inlia and Glover streets, \$1 etc.

Cable From

of Cuba's war of independence, poli-ticians and some women with others ing the Kentucky Derby winner's re-cent workouts, and promises to be an outstanding contender in the Na-ed b organization has no connection with The Veterans Association, head-ed by General Pedro Betancourt, Sectional trial sweepstakes next month retary of Agriculture. General Garcia to select an opponent for the English Velez said he would issue a state-Derby Victory Papyrus, in the Interment covering all actions of the assembly at the close of today's session

after a string of sensational victories. Traces of the injury, howno American official will discuss the imposition by Cuba of a cable censor ship between that country, and the United States, it is believed by those outside of official circles but in close touch with the Cuban situation that the step was taken as a precaution agalust possible serious political de-Both the State Department and the

Cuban Embassy received their news of the censorship through press dispatches from New York. Up to that time no official word noth Hogan, centerfielder for the had reached Washington that such

a step might be in prospect.

The activities of the Cuban Veter Commerce Commission, the American quick transportation.

Railway Association, the United Mr. Wadleigh said the American State League, has been sold to Cleveland, it was announced today and or of the Railway Association had promised to look after proper distribution while look after proper distribution whil are said to have caused considerable anxiety among some officials in Ha-vain. Whatever reports the Ameri-can government has had on the subject, however, are held in the strictest

Of Supreme Court Powers

of Supreme Court Powers

INNEAPOLAS, MINN., Angust gressional authority of an expert the powers of the United States to coulify the federal the powers of the United States statutes.

WELLSTON, O., August 29.—The lit is made clear here, however, that you the soundest possible into this government has no connection with any censorship of messages sent from the United States to Chila. Such a step its beyond the authority of the buildings in splendid state of real today may save the powers of the United States statutes. It is made clear here, however, that that the censoring of messages sent to Cuba will be performed by the Cuban officials stationed in the Cuban receiving offices who will also pass on all messages submitted for 23-24 First National Bank Bldg. ransmission from Cuba to the United

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Cut Taxes a raising of the taxes on higher in-comes. If the Western Senators are in his petition Corra says he culticed into a partnership with the defendant for the purpose of carrying a position of the purpose of carrying a Presidential veto if Mr. Coolidge on the business and claims that when

> den opposed the bonus last session. He now comes out in favor of a pro-gram of reducing taxation. Having

after talking with the President and

Secretary of the Treasury makes it possible to draw the conclusion that

But there can be no reduction of

taxation if at the same time the Government undertakes added finan-

cial burdens in the form of soldlers

compensation. Which course, there-fore, should the Federal Government

revenues now coming in, especially when the Administration has in the

iast two years not only been able to

balance the budget, but actually show

surplus? Or should the Adminis-

tration resist the bonus advocates

and make a drive for lower taxation?

how and is an uncertain quantity but a program of lower taxes would

end to hold the East solidly behind

insurgents, especially the LaFollette group, will press for tax revision es-

pecially on smaller incomes and for

ent and squeeze a bonns out of

Should it continue as at pres-

going to take the initiative in tax revision, the regulars who want to cep the Administration lined up with Eastern sentiment would prefer on the dusiness and claims that value should object.

The partnership was dissolved recentive the defendant agreed to take the stock on hand and other assets at a laby will not do so until be finds valuation of 8750, of which sum \$500 immself compelled to speak. While control the situation by offering program of their own. It is inconelvable that the Administration would sit silently while the insurgents has been paid, leaving \$250 due plaintiff, he claims.

On the application of plaintiff Judge signed a bonus bill, so in printhomas today apolyted Sheelff Jugge
Thomas today apolyted Sheelff Jugge
Thomas today apolyted Sheelff Jugge offered programs of tax revision.
Can the Government reduce tax

still another element into the controversy as there are many people in Congress who think the present sys-tem of taxation could be simplified by a sales tax and they are glad of the excuse that the bonus situation offers to renew their advocac; of a sales tax.

The announcement of Chairman Madden, however, will, for the present have the effect of forcing the issue as between a bonus and tax reduction with the Administration watching carefully the trend of pub-lic opinion to see whether the coun-try would rather add to its expenditures with a possibility of increase taxation or keep on for a few years with its policy of reducing the public debts and taxes generally.

Pinchot

(Continued from Page One) the time of the suspension. Opera-tors were holding out for an agree ment that would give them conditions identical with those they now have but a promise of pay adjustment From a political viewpoint, few would be more effective. There are retroactive to September 1, should many more million taxpayers of any better conditions be won at the retroactive to September 1, should course than there are soldiers en-

end of a suspension. .The governor maintained secrecy hig business and financial centers of as to terms of his proposal and indi-the country would be given the Cooltil night.

dge Administration if at the same ldge Administration in the leading time that a bonus was shelved taxes were reduced. The Agricultural West is off the political reservation any-United Mine Workers, arrived here and John. oday to lead the miners union group Detained by illness from the preliu inary meetings with Governor Pin-chot, he sent Philip Murray, vice the Republican Administration—that's one theory by which the polities of the hour is being calculated. Senator Smoot, Chairman of the president to speak for him. He was expected to give the union's final on the settlement proposals which the governor will have ready Senate Finance Committee, has said that he didn't look for a reduction tonight.
Terms of settlement which

had. In mind included four main points, the first of which would be an agreement by each side to a 30 day truce and a calling off of the suspension order. of taxation at the next session. But there is no doubt that the Western the suspension order.

The operators would also be asked in this version of the matter, to abolish all but eight-hour day employment, and to consent to the inthe Administration lined up stallation by the union of its own Eastern sentiment would prefer agents in the company offices on pay day for the collection of union dues. Both sides would be asked further to continue joint negotiations over the wage scale on the theory any increases granted would

be retroactive to September 1. The miners contingent had in mind the idea that the governor would try to force the operators to grant some sort of a wage increase, perhaps as much as ten per cent. regard the suggestion as inadequate

OBITUARY

Mary Katherine Merritt. The Death Angel has visited the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merritt taking from them a loving little daughter, Mary Katherine Merritt, aged four years and ten months. The little one was born October 14 1918, near Omega, O., and died Wednesday morning, August 22, 1923, at 6 o'clock, near Lucasville. O., after a short illness of two days

with brain fever.

This loving child had a sweet disposition and was very popular among her little friends and the older people of the neighborhood in which she

She was a member of the primary Sunday school class at the M. F Church of Lucasville. She loved all her Sunday school mates and her teacher and she always listened with great interest at the lesson each Sun

Besides her grief stricken parents Mary Katherine leaves to mourn four sisters and two brothers, Opal. John L. Lewis, president of the Lucille, Madge, Emogene, Howard

Cigarette Leads In Tobacco Taxes

WASHINGTON, August 29 - The American appetite for tobacco con eigarette, according to figures made public today by the Internal Revenue

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Court House

Prof. Harry B. Wyman, of McAr-

thur, is expected to arrive with his

RESUME SEPT. 10

and some of them this year.

family Saturday.

eruelty and infidelity in his suit for divorce from Gladys Sparks, 3737 Stunton Avenue, New Boston, in an action instituted in Common Pleas Court today.

marriage in December, 1920, frequentneglected him and their home, declaring she spends the greater part of her time visiting skating rinks and other places of amusement, hesides, he avers, she also cursed and abused him, told him that she did not care for him and finally left him in June, 1922. He further ac-

Son To Administer Estate Asa Custer was appointed by the Probate Court Wednesday to admin-A. Custer, who died recently roperty with an estimated value of \$1820, consisting of \$220 personal and

Harry W. Miller, as trustee, justituted an action in Common Plens Court Wednesday against Elida M loger, seeking forfoiture of coutract in respect to sale of real estate and involved, consisting of a lot situated

Widow To Administer Estate Anna Brown has been appointed b robate court to administer the estate Chely known Gallin street merchani, n this city, leaving an estate, consistin estimated value of \$25,000,

Receiver Appointed In an action instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Bud vis Deway, John Corra, suing through Alorneys Campbell and Higgins, seeks

In his perition filed through At

torney Walter L. Dickey, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant since their

Seeks Forfeiture of Contract

In his petition filed through Affys. Miller & Searl, the plaimiff says that in October, 1920, he sold to defendant the lot in question for \$450 on the terms of \$25 cash and the remainder in mouthly installments of \$10 each, and then allows her has broken the contract by falling to make pay

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22×45	Turkish Towel, 50c value
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	ch cotton challie
	ch bungalow cretonnes
	ch motor satines, all colors350
	ch messaline, navy and black \$1.59
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Children's socks at clean up prices, 1-2 and 3-4 lengths, sold at 25c and 39c, special 15c pair, 2 for
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to be a candidate, but otherwise re-

"I have nothing to say at this time" concerning whether Mr. Thompson

streats and not only relieved him of his burden but placed him un-

der arrest for possessing the for-bidden liquor. The prisoner later

was released on hond for his ap-pearance for trial in Municipal

who was killed in a recent mine

disaster at Kemmerer, Colo. Mr. Essman left Wellston several

years ago and had been employed as a miner for several years.

Accident Causes Suffering

employe of the Warner-Wall Transfer Co., who mashed his right thumb a

week ago while at work, is suffering a great deal with the injured mem-

court next Tuesday.

friends. It also became known today that being former Secretary of State Harvey, C

Sentiment For Thompson

conducted with Mr. Thompson's know- Smith, who was one of the candidate

ledge and under a tact universtanding in the field against Mr. Thompsor at least, with him, is believed to be the last time for the nomination also indicated by the persons who are do-may enter the one again. One of his

ing the looking about. One of these close friends said today that he "be Thompson supporters who was in the lieved" Smith would be a candidate

Essman Killed In Mine Disaster

Fined on Gambling Charge; Police News

When William Blair, arrested by [Rolla Sheets, arrested by the the

the police in a raid on a card game lice Monday night for disorderly conat the Biggs House Saturday night, appeared in Municipal Court Martha Sheets, at their home in MaWednesday, he pleaded guilty to bert road, falled to appear for trial

gambling, and he was ordered to pay in Municipal Court to-day and His a fine of \$10 and costs. | bond was declared forfeited.

Re-Decorating Baesman Hall

A force of decorators are redecorating the interior of Bassman's Hall, Seventh and Chillicothe streets, pre-

Enjoy Chat With New President

enjoyed quite a chat with him, he ber. His hand and arm are swollen and Mr. Molster being introduced to the President by Mr. Flard.

"The president by Mr. Flard."

"The president by Mr.

White Mule, Castle Learns

Dangerous Practice To Tote

Emory Castle, 34 years old, made

rade last night with a couple of

jugs of moonshine strapped to his side for the police halted his

progress when he had reached the corner of Thirteenth and Waller

George Essman, a former

well-known resident of Wellston

and who had relatives in Sciote

Machines Collide; Woman Hurt

Road hogging was the cause of an D. Napler, were going cast on the Mrs. G. G. Napler accident yesterday evening just east pike. The other car was coming slight cut on the right hand. Other of Sciotoville, about eight o'clock, est. At the approach of the road occupants of the car were unin-

when a new Nash machine driven G. Nopier, were going east on the by G. G. Napier, 1304 Center street, side of the road to allow the other machine by a Studebuker roadster driven by two negroes.

Napier and Mrs. Napier, accommodified by E. E. Napier and Mrs. D.chine side-swiped his car.

Both machines were padly damaged, the left from wheel of the Napier car being broken off, the left running board torn away and the left fenders bent. The other car was pailed by E. E. Napier and Mrs. D.chine side-swiped his car.

Both machines were badly dam

Calvert Favors Overhead Crossing

imperative need of an overhead crossing should be creeted without city in support of such an improve-crossing to the Hillton to avoid many further delay.

delays at various crossings in the city

"I sincercly believe such a cross"This will be the subject of one

delays at various crossings in the city is being given considerable attention by Raiph Calvert, Republican candidate for mayor at the November cleication. It has been one of his pet ideas at interested in the best interests of the improvement."

"I sincerely believe such a crossing will be the subject or one of my first addresses to council, if I menth, and I will endeavor to secure at the November cleication. It has been one of his pet ideas at interested in the best interests of the improvement."

Selby Outing Tonight In Selco Park

Selco Park near Wheelershurg to-

night.
Features of it will be a fish fry at 5:30 and then a "real" hall game between the Foremen and Salesmen. Two good teams have been selected and no doubt will stage a "sterling" the Several Kennucky Dutriet and outcome of Centrill's illness.

Cuntrill was forced to give, up hope

Give Bond:

Jarrell, 18, apprehended on the under \$1500 bond each pending hearnext Tuesday. They are charged with manufacturing liquor unlawfully.

Negro Dismissed

was dismissed, and Peggy Brown,

pany, salesmen of the Supt. and Foremen's contemporary of the Supt. and Foremen's Cantrill Forced To Give **Up Race For Governor**

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Aug. 29-J. can opponent announced he will sus Campbell Centrill, representative from pend all campaign plans, pending the

game. Cliff-Risley, owner of the Bemocratic nomines for Governor at Selection team says he is out to get the scalp of the Foremen's nine, guests at, the outing will be John Fenton and R. A. Butter of the Foremen's nine a hospital here Monday. First an incomplete the condition after an abdominal operation from the effects of an illness sustained during the recent primary forms. Shoe Company of Columbus. cratic state central committee would charles Dawson, Cantril's republi-nominate a new party leader.

Released Reds And Boston Tied In Ninth n motor trip to Columbus, where

Benton and Genewich engaged in not tilt today in the final game of night by county officers, were re-the senson in Boston between the from custody this afternoon Reds and Braves as the teams were tled at all one when the ninth round riew avenue will leave Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noel, of City When it appeared at a hearing in Municipal court today that Louis Mr. and Mrs. John Saitford and Mrs. Margaret Davis Sons, George. Chester and John, and ters, the Misses Wilman lies last night in connection with a grand-daughters, Avancile McGinnis son Richard and Mr. Margaret Plays of Mrs. Margaret Davis Sons, George. Chester and John, and ters, the Misses Wilman Grand-daughters, Avancile McGinnis son Richard and Mr. Margaret Plays of Mrs. Margaret Davis Son Richard and Mr. Margaret Margaret Davis Son Richard disturbance on Eleventh street, was and Dorothy Payton of New Boston, James Price of 2022 Eighteenth ited Bretton Woods, and ce on Eleventh street, was and Dorothy Payton of New Boston, James Line by 2022 Engineerich Red Breiton woods, and other blands for the trouble, he lissed, and Peggy Brown, Scloto Trail, Mr. and Mrs. William Messrs. Eliner Sparks, David Corwing White Mountains. While in Portwhole, it was disclosed, Ecker and daughter Bernice of Chillell, John Whiters, Fred Bandeld of land, Maine, he met Mr. J. T. not to blume for the trouble, he James Noel and Earl Lawrence of street, Miss

Frunk, of Resemount Road, and Mr morning, motoring to Panuee, Okinnome, to visit their brother. Henry through the East. He first visited Sommers, formerly of Long Run, Buffalo and Ningara Falls who has been living in Oklahoma took a steamer from there for a for twenty-five years.

Mrs. negress, who, it was disclosed, caused all the disorder, falled to appear for trial and her bond was forfeited.

Eiton claimed that he merely was facility the role of peacemaker and any distribution of Called and Called

Mrs. Earl Carson entertained the members of the Philathen Class of of the Central Presbyterian church, the First Baptist church last eve and his family have returned from ning at her home, 1413 Twelfth I several week's vacation street. After the regular routine they enjoyed motoring business was disposed of the time Northern Ohio, Canada and Michiwas spent socially and later refresh. gan. ments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs. Arthur Banfield, Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. Thomas McGlone, Mrs. O. E. Haffner, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Haffner, Mrs. C. L. Wasson. Mrs. Elsle M. Potts, Mrs. Floyd J. Miller, Mrs. Etta Hamilton, Mrs. Laura lones, Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis, Mrs. Clyde M. Virgin, Mrs. A. B Canter, bury, Mrs. Dan Van Gorder, Mrs. May Voit and son, Junior, Mrs. Presion Cabel, Mrs. Grace Jones Cox. Mrs. Dessa Litteral and sons, Thur-

uan and Orville.
Misses Maxine Keyser, Zelma Canterbury, Ella Bradbury, Wofen, Mildred Bradbury, Chambers. Jones, Lucinda Woten, Grace Bradbury, Rosalie Hooper and Master

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 41-Third street entertained recently her brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Newman, of Rarden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price of 2022 Eighteenth street entertained re-cently for the day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Nau-

Rev. H, G. Caroll of Darbyville and Mr. Birch Massie of Lucasville were guests of friends in Portsmouth Monday. Rev. Caroll was formerly pastor of Beuna Vista M. E. Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hackworth and son Herbert of near Vanceburg. Ky., were recent guests of his sis ter. Mrs. Grace Payne, of 413 Front

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lewis of 513 1-2 Second street left today on They will also visit Springfield and other pinces of interest before returning home.

Mr. Phelps C. Leet of Sixth street, returned last evening from a delightful trip of four making stops at Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Mrs. Margaret Davis and daugh-ters, the Misses Wilma and Ella, some time in Portland, and other some time in Portland, and other places of interest. He also vis-

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Mrs. Hise Found Unconscious In Home

Mrs. Philip Hise, of 1629 Fifth Charles Horr and Albert Wilhelm ing Monday morning. She manager street was moved to Mercy Hospital forced an entrance to her home they a staper, When she did not appear to the state of the state The choir at the Central Presbyte rian Church will meet for rehearsal at the church Thursday evening at 7

ondition was serious.

She had been alone in her home by had been taken ill shortly after unconscious. She was later moved to the she started to do her weekly wash. Mercy Hospitel.

Mr. Crawford Bourgholtzerr, o New York City will arrive here Sat-urday to visit his mother and sister, Mrs. William Bourgholtzer and daughter Miss Louise Bourgholtzer, of 611 Court street. Mr. Bourgholt-zer is connected with the United United States Steel Corporation and is also an author of note, having written a Fifth street. Here are new and old series of "Bobby Coon" books for prices: F. O. B. Detroit: Maxwell children which have popular with the little folks, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Ottino, sous

Charles and Bruce, daughter Marlyn of this city, who have been spendweeks at the Erans ing several camp at Friendship, are taking a Catine motor trip through Ohio. They will visit the State Fair in Columbus and will visit in Toledo and other points of interest. Mrs. Leslie Evans of Madison street, a sister of Mrs. Ottino, accompanied them on their

trip.
Mrs. John Wilson of 414 Third street has been in ill health for several days.

Mrs. Paul Newman and son, Paul, Jr., who were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis of Revenue office, after an absence o Eighteenth stret, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman of from an operation to racute appendi Grandview avenue, have arrived citis. safely in Los Angeles, Cal., and are safely in Los Angeles, Can, and are visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. Newman are planning to reside in Los Angeles and are looking for a location to open a new bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winters and

children, Anna Lee, Donald and Frank, of Marion, O., will arrive Thursday to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilkerson, of 1927 Grant street. They will also visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, and other relatives and friends at Haverbill.

Mrs. Alvin Cyfers and daughter Miss Ruth, of 1925 Grant street will leave today for Buena Vista where she will visit over the week-end with her brother-in-haw and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, and her niece, Mrs. Roy Bolland, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wegherst and son, William, F. W. Weghorst of Homestead, Pa., are visiting with and Mrs. Albert Weghorst, of 717 Hard street; his sisters, Mrs. Henry Roth of 185 Front street, and Mrs. Charles Taylor of 1005 Second street, and other relatives and friends in this city. They were accompanied by Dr. Robert Griffeth of Homestead, Pa. They made the trip via motor, arriving here last received a carload of Gray cars today. Saturday, and left today for their it contains six machines: respective homes

Mr and Mrs. George Corson arrived home last evening from a de-lightful motor trip to Cincinati and Columbus, where they were the guests of relatives and friends for

Card Of Thanks We wish to extend our appreclation to the minister, singers and friends for the kindness shown by them at the death of our mother, Mrs. Laura Flaker. THE CHILDREN

Advertisement. Resumes Work

Marcellus Dupree, of Sciotoville,

who has been taking treatment for enlarged tonsils has resumed his work at the B. & O. freight office.

Wheelersburg and Wait's Church News

Wednesday evening at Waits and Thursday evening at Wheelersburg, will occur the regular midweek prayer, praise and Bible study. Come and enjoy the prayer and

praise service. Discussion is scheduled as to who the four horsemen are in

the sixth chapter of Revelation. On Friday night at Wheelersburg On Friday night at where estates, it is desired to have a good attendance of both the Junior and adult portant questions that confront you today. What about H

Coal Fleet Passing

of coal which started from the Upper Ohio and Kanawha rivers a few days ago passed Portsmouth

this afternoon when the Robert P. Gilliam and Otto Marmet steamed by with large tows.

Backs Truck Into Touring Car

John Conley, South Pertsmouth, ing his truck out of the garage on truck driver for D. Labold and Co., Chillicothe street. Conley did not see local junk dealers, solicited a little a man driving a Ford touring car business for his company this morning but the profit was soon calen up into his car ruining the right front into his car ruining the right front in buying a new lire and lube for the lire. The D. Labold company paid for man whose tire he burst when back- the damage done.

Boy Hurt in Fall From Tree

John, ten year old son of Mr. and internally as he was unconscious to fell out of a tree at Second and Sinton. He was taken to his home by men en-streets. Wednesday. No bones were gaged in cutting a tree down at Sec broken but the lad may be injured and Sinton streets.

Sight-Seeing Tour Ends in Arrest

Adolph Stephinski, disabled veter-obtained his release from custody on an of the World Way and a student bond which he forfelted by falling at Sherman Tech, came to town yesterday on a sight-seeing tour of the Will Brown, negro, was arrested with the control of the control of

ouse at Lakeside.

terday on a sight-seeing tour of the Peerless City but he had not been for intextestion and he drew the here long until he started in to usual \$11.20, and Jessie Williams, "bowl 'em up" with the result he arcested for intoxication, and refell by the wayside and into the leased later on the orders of the city hands of the police. He was locked physician because of her physical up to sleep off the jag and then he condition, falled to appear.

Seven-Year-Old Child Comes all The Way From Alabama T o Look for Parents; Finds No Tr ace of Them; Given Home

Gladys Davis, 7, little colored girl, parents left, the south a couple of who arrived at New Boston yesterday years ago and left her in the care of from Bessmer, Ala., expecting to find friends, who, on being forced to move, ier parents Mr. and Mrs. John Davis sent the girl to her aided by friends, continued the search sumed to be living in New Boston.
Wednesday, but without success. Unable to get any trace of her

Wednesday, but without success. Unable to get any trace of her Meanwhile the fot is being cared for parents, Texicab Bill Wray took the by "Taxi Bill" Wray, at his boarding child in his home and looking after the property of the property her needs and leading in the search According to the child's story her being made for her marents.

Maxwell And Chalmers Are Cheaper

vell and Chalmer machines were anmounced Wednesday by the local Canvass Made To Learn dealers, the F. & M. Motor Company. dealers, the F. & M. Motor Company \$885 to \$705, Maxwell Red fouring \$885 to \$705, Maxwell Red Sport touring \$1025 to \$000, Maxwell Special Sport \$1045 to \$075, Max-COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29-Whether | city today admitted that many of Carmi A. Thompson, Republican can- Thompson's friends are urging hin well Red Sport Roadster \$055 to \$895, Maxwell Chib Compe \$985 to didate for Governor last year was to Maxwell Four Passenger \$1235 to \$1195, Maxwell seek the nemination from his party again pext year may depend upon Sedan \$1335 to \$1205. Republicans of a state wide canvass will be a candidate, but a statement which it is understood now is being will be issued before long." which it is understood now is being made in his behalf by some friends.

Chalmers' New Prices passenger touring \$1235 to \$11.85. Seven passenger touring \$1345 to \$1205. Five passenger sport \$1385 to \$1335. Sedun coach 1585 to \$1585. Seven passenger se dan \$2105 to \$2005.

Has Recovered

street, has resumed her duties as Deputy Collector in the local Internal sevral weeks. She has just recovered

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lauffer and family, of 046 Sixth street, have moved into their new home at 1019 Eightcenth street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heil, of Kinney's lane, have rented the property just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lauffer.

Secure License -

GREENUP, KY., August 20,-By consent of her parents, a marriage license was granted to Ernest Logan 21, Portsmouth, and Ellen Osborn 14. York, Greenup County, here this

Removed Home Mrs. Nunnie Martin, 3033 Rhodes avenue. New Boston, who underwent Hospital August 14. has sufficiently in the Richard Ambulance yester

Is Improving
Mrs. Milford Nichols, who has been ill at her home, 1319 Eleventh street. Is improving, which will be good news to her many friends.

Carload of Grays Carl Windel, of the Windel Motor Company, announced that they had

On Vacation

in California, is here visiting old friends as for many years he was a well-known resident of this city. He is just back from Washington, where W. K. Burke, demurrage clerk at ing a two weeks' vacation. S. O. Slavens of Court street is filling his place is just back from Washington, where he met C. F. Hard and Charles Molduring Mr. Burke's absence.

At State Fair Me, and Mrs. W. K. Burke of Wheelersburg are in Columbus attending the Ohlo State Fair.

Trainmaster Here

R. Mallen, trainsmaster of the

On Sunday morning at Waits Sta-tion, the pastor will preach on the "Second Coming of Christ." answer-

ing the questions as to When, Why.

How and Where He will come.
On Sunday evening the paster will

What It is, and

preach at Wheelersburg on pardonable Sin." What it

inve you committed it?

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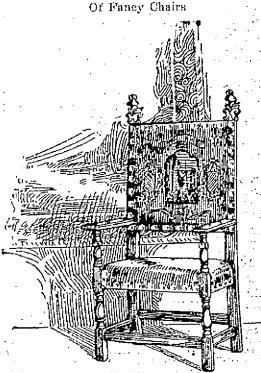


ster. Mr. Gibson had the pleasure of meeting President Coolidge and

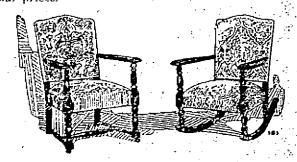
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Point Upward

TORK. Aug. 29—Bond moved up 3 points and Erie 4's pointed definitely upward in series "A" and "B", each advanced in series "A" and "B", each advanced in the early trading today, the demand beforeing foreign issues, railroid of a point or move were recorded in of points. Active U S. Government bonds were steady. The six Agricultural 7½'s, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½'s ond the industrial group by American Marselles each gained 1½ points warrants. Milwaukee Electric Rail warrants. Milwaukee Electric Rail warrants. Milwaukee Electric Rail warrants. Milwaukee Electric Rail way and Light 5's and Saks and stock market but the initial gains as stock market but the initial gains as stock market but the initial gains as stored.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Speculators for the advance again maintained to day's stock in under the third successive day of rising prices. Trading continued to bulk, good and choice, 160 to 230 pound before heavily bought on reports of record August car loadings. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

OPENING—Slock prices made further recovery at the opening of today's stock market but the initial gains as killing quality medium to good; show the upper hand in today's stock market but the initial gains as stock market but the initial gains

Marseilles each gained 1½ points and the other French bonds ad- fanced fractionally. New Haven 6's	warrants, Mi	dar 2,2 Chr. 2,2	and Sal	S : 411
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Colorado and Southern ref. 473

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Consumers Power 5s
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Detroit Edison ref. 6s
Detroit Edison ref. 6s
Detroit United Rys. 4½5
Dupont de Nemours 7½5
Dupont de Nemours 7½5
Eastern Cubn Sugar 7½8
Empire Gas and Fuel 7½5 clfs
Erie gen. lien 4s
Goodrich 6½5
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931
Great Northern 7s A
SGreat Northern 5½5 B

Liggett and Myers 5s

Louisville and Nash, ref 51/28

Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s

Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s

Oregon-Wash. R. R. and Nav. 4s

Otis Steel 8s, Ser. A.

Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s

Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s 1952 (1s

Penna R. R. 6½5 Penna R. R. gen 55 Pere Marquette ref 55

Phila Co. col. tr. 6s
Pierce Arrow Ss
Producers & Refiners 8s without war

Reading Sch. 45
-St. L. and San. Fran. po. lien 45 A....

.St. L. and San Fran. inc. 6s

St. L. Southwest, con. 45

Seahoard Air Line con. 63

Seaboard Ail Line adj. 5s

Southern Railway ge. 648

Tenn. Elec. ref. 63
Third Avenue adj. 5s

Union Pacific cv 4s United Drug 85

U. S. Rubber 5s
U. S. Steel s f 5s
Vertlentes Sugar 7s

Va-Carolina Chem. 75 (**)
Western Maryland 1st 4s
Western Union 64:5
Westinghouse Electric 75

BRAIDED FUR

Sinclair Con, Oil col. 7s.....

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Indiana Steel 55
Interboro Rap. Trans. ref. 5s stpd
Inter, and Gt. Northern adj 6s
Inter. Mer. Marine sf 6s
International Paper ref. 5s B
Kansas City Southern 5s
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New Eng. Tel. and Tel. 1st 58

New Orleans Tex. and Mex. inc. 5s

New York Central deb. 6s

New York Central rfg. and imp. 5s

New York Edison ref. 6½5

N. Y., N. H. and H. Francs 7 pct.

N. Y., N. H. and H. ev. 6s ,1948

N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s, 1941

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ECONOMY

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, August 29-Hogs, retenpts 4500 - steady; heavies 850 & 950: packers and initiars 955: mesoo, paceets and interiors early fat fours 915; stags 1.109 1.75; neavy fat sows 5609 1.20; light suppers 9.50; pigs 116 pounds and less 660 3.16. Cattle, receipts 660; good a ling classes steady; others very slow steers, good to choice 9.50%10.50; fai to good 6.3649.60; common to fair 6.50 68.60; heiters good to choice 9.502 te 50; fair to good 5.50&9.50; common 19 fair 5.70%850, cows good to choice equal to 6.15 for centrifugal.
3.70%7.00: fair to good 3.50%6.75; cut-

Willys-Overland 658

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, O. Ang. 29-Close)-ities service common 132 @ 134;

do preferred 64% & 64%; Pure Oil common 19% & 20.

Live Stock Warket

People's Gas 92% 'ure Oil 1938

Calves, weak; good to choice 10.00% Refined unchanged. Refined futures 12.00; fair to good 8.60@10.00; common nominal. and large 5.00@1.00. Sheep, receipts 4,000, sleady; good in choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.00@ NEW

The common 1.00@2.00; backs 2.00@ changed.

Lambs, slow and steady; good to choice 11.00@11.00; seconds 2.00@2.00; backs 2.00@ changed.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Call money

(11.00; seconds 2.00@2.00; common firm; high 5½; ruling rate Maracaibo 7s new Sometimes before shoes really need (10; common 1.00\(\)2.00; bucks 2.00\(\)2 changed. The short-haired furs make the places. This may be strengthened Lambs, slow and steady; good to by using a little adhesive tape at the choice 11.00\(\)2.00; bucks 2.00\(\)3 changed. NEW 1 of soutache or wider braid designs.

54; closing bid 54; offered at 54; last loan 54; call loans against acceptances 44; time loans Maintain Upper Hand firm; mixed collateral 60 to 00 days 5% @ 12; 4 to 6 months 5% @ 5½; prime commercial paper 5%.

2nd 4s 98.9 bld. 1st 4¼s 98.11. 2nd 4¼s 98.11. 3rd 41/8 98.29. 4th 41/4 98.12. Treasury 41/4s 98.2.

Curb Market Is Composition on this Charlet Is Composition on this Charlet Is Cirb Market Is Composition on this Composition on this Charlet Is Circ Market Is Composition on this Composition corrective and firm. Pool operations were believed to be largely responsible for the buying movement which again embraced again in demand, Pittsburgh and West-Virginia, Texas and Pactific and Great Northern each up a point. Steels, equipments, chemicals, coppers and sugars also showed moderate strength. Foreign exchanges opened irregular, French francs dropping five points to 13 cents a million, one cent above the extreme low. Cattle receipts 11,000; slow generally steady on most killing classes; ally steady on most killing quality medium to good; prime 'weight steers 13,10; several loads choice-offerings 12,25 to 12,75; oloogan bulls steady to weak, vealers tending sharply lower; bulk bologan bulls 4,50 to 4,90; bulk canners 2,75 to 2,90; bulk canners 2,75 to 10,00; few long fed yearling heifers 11,00; bulk stockers and feeders 6,00 @ 7,25. Sheep receipts 12,25 to 12,75; class heifing quality medium to good; high quality medium to

Noon. Exceptional movements in a number of industrials in which shows net profits of \$501,480. as against a deficit of \$51,124,071 last year, being construed by some as an indication that the instance of specific and then dropped back to 35 on profit and then dropped back to 35 on profit taking. American Cotton Oll preferred climbed 4% and other chemicality showed the highest August loadings in history. Oils turned suggests with the low priced issues yielding the most to selling pressure. Call money opened at 5% per cent.

Wall Street

Cleveland Livestock

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American Swelting & Ref'g
American Sugar
American Tobacco
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Baldwin Locomotive
California Petroleum
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Canadian Motors
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Consolidated Gas 1834
Corn Products 12854
Cosden Oit 3149
Crucible Steel 88%
Carl Steel 188%
Carl Steel 188%
Could Calves, receipts 100; higher; top Could Calve Sugar, pfd. 48
Erle 14%
Famous Players-Lasky 7256
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Ceipts 500; active Calle, reThe Control of the Calves | General Electric | 17078 | Calves, receipts 100; active and over | Creole Syndicate | 300 | General Motors | 15½ | higher, 4.00@ (1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 100 | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1.50. | 1. International Paper 35% Invincible Oil 9 Selly-Springfield Tire 33% Kemecott Copper 35% Initial Locomotive 36% Sheep and lambs, receipt \$1,000; active and steady; lambs 6.00@14.00; yearlings 7.00@11.50; wethers \$50@ 0.00; ewes 6.50@8.00; mixed sheep 8.00

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Aug. 29—Gattle, receipts 400; slow but about steady;

| Remecoit Copper | 185% | 185% | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 1850 | 185 Pacific Oil ... 34 Pan American Petroleum B. 59%

CHICACO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Butler unsetned, creamery extras 44; slandards 434; extra firsts 414@42½, firsts 30@40½; Sears Rocback S0% Sinclair Con. Oil 22
Southern Parific S9

Southern Railway 3318
Standard Oil of N. J. 3378
Standard Oil of N. J. 3378
Statdebaker Corporation 10742
Texas Co. 4246
Texas & Pacifle 1774
Tobacco Products A Bid 83
Transcontinental Oil 444
Union Pacific 133
United Retail Stores 7774
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 5542
United States Steel Ex. D 5378
United States Stee

CINCINNATI. Aug. 29-Denatured alcohol in drums 37: gasoline tank wagon 1832; 70 per cent 2812.

AKRON RUBBER MARKET

AKRON, Aug. 29-Rubber market moved into new high ground today when first latex crepe (standards) sold at 16 pence. The undertone is

Sept. 4.26; Dec. 4.28; March 5.67; May 3.74.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Raw sugar firmer and 1s higher with Cubas now quoted at 41sc cost and freight Raw sugar futures firmer, prices Detroit City Gas 65 at midday 3 to 14 points net higher.

STEEL PRICES

There was absorption in evidence with	a few o	f the lo	w priced	issues	:
n many of the petroleum stocks, a und	er pressur	e.			
NDUSTRIALS—	Sales	High	Low	Close 10¼	ı
the second of th	100	101/4	. 234	2%	í
ar Light	1500	ა		1714	l
lentrifugal C. I. Pipe	700	18	161/2	514	ı
		. 5%	518	314	l
Thiongo Ninole B. T	200	311	31/8	85	ļ
Manistra I Arria afd	30	85	83	1114	Ì
Dubling Cond and Badio	1000 .	1113	11 4134	411/2	١
Durant Molors	1100	12	10	10	ļ
Duront Molors Ind		$\frac{10}{26814}$	266	266	ĺ
Cillatta Cafalar Bazar	200	6816	6714	681/4	١
Clan Alden Coal	1000	. 69.72	2	2	Į
Crittille D W	100	16	16	16	
Hudson Co. ptd	100	101/6	101%	10%	1
arked-are and Monkelton	100	59	59	59	
McGrory Stores "N" McCrory Stores "BN"	200	. 58	57	58	
McCrory Stores "BN"	100	95	95	95	
McCrory Stores Bill "A" ******************************		1734	17	17	
Midvale Steel of Del.	100	3614	3614	361/2	
Munsingwear Inc.	300	4%	414	41/2	
National Leather 12	1200	59	5814	5834	
Nat. Supply Co.	100	3934	301/2	391/4	
Peerless Motors	100	314	31/8	316	
Radio Corp.	100	334	338	3%	
Radio Corp. pr	200	211/2	. 211/2	21 1/2	
Reading Rights WI	100	5114	5134	5114	
Studebaker Wulff Rubber	9000	10	19	19	
South. Coal and Iron	100	4234	4234	4234	
Tenn. Elec. Power 2nd pfd	100	414	414	434	
Tobacco Products Exports	100	214	214	21/4	
U. S. Light and Heat	100	534	578	5%	
	200	114	1%	11/2	
Wayne Coal		• * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	- 10		
STANDARD OILS— Eureka Pipe Line	50	105	105	105	
Numble Oil	500	2836	2314	2814	
Illinois Pipe Line	30	15814	158	15834	
International Petroleum	300	1512	15%	15%	
Magnolia Petroleum	110	129	126	126	
New York Transit	15	/100	100 .	100	
Prairie Oil and Gas	10	172	172	172	
Prairie Pipe Line	10	10134	10134	1 10134	
Southern Pipe Line	25	951/4	9314	9514	
Standard Oil of Ind		āì	53%	5356	,
Standard Oil of Indiana	100	10	40	40	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	400	8714	861/2		
Standard Oil of N. Y,	1100	3914	- 39	39	
Vacuum Oil	700	1578	451/4	1514	•
-! INDEPENDENT OUS			•		
Cities Service	10	133	133	133	
Creole Syndicate	300	234			
I Borby Dil					Ĺ
Glenrock Oil	1300		.63	.65	
of Chemical Off	700	503	5014	50%	4

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 Pennok Oil
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 Royal Canadian
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 Salt Creek
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New Dominlon 1000
Nixon Nevada Min, 1000
Unio Copper 2000
Bay Hercules Mines 1300 Red Hills 3609
Reorg. Divide Annex 2060 Rex Consolidated 1000 Sandatorm Kendall 12360

Tonopah Extension 200
U. S. Continental Mines 2669 Wetllaufer Lor 1609 BONDS— Alned Packer 6s ,.....2 Am. Sumatra Tob. 7122 Amer, Tel. and Tel. 6s. 1924

> Armour and Co. 5%s
> All. Gulf and W. I. 55
> Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1935 Cent. Steel 85
> Cities Service 75 "D"
> Clonsolidated Textile 85 Frece and Co. 145 Detroit Edison 6s Dualap Tire and Rubber 7s Federal Sugar 6s, 1933
> Fisher Body 6c 1928
> Unit, Robert 1s
> Galena Signal Oil 1s.

Wheat Prices Take Downward Slant

COTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Cotion spot steady; middling 25.65. Cotion futures at the outset and wheat prices took a lures closed steady; Oct., 24.30 @ lures closed steady; Oct., 24.30 @ 24.41; Dec., 24.30 @ 24.34; Jan., crument, bonds closed

24.41; Dec., 24.30 @ 24.34; Jan., crument, bonds closed

24.01 @ 24.02; March, 24.05; May

24.03.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Further liquidation occurred in grain futures at dation occurred in grain futures at the outset and wheat prices took a lownward slant, the September delivery going below the dollar mark. Offerings however were met with an 24.03. livery going below the dollar mark. 60%.
Offerings however were met with an improved demand. Hope of a more favorable settlement between France CANCIANATI ORAIN
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 29—Wheat
1.02½@1.08: corn. 95@95½; cris.
38½@39: ryo 77@78½; hay, 17.09
@23.00; potatoes, unchanged.

ON WALL STREET

is opening up in an encouraging way issued in lieu of fractional shores. and business confidence is justified Charles E. Mitchell, President of the issue of the State of Illinois of \$15.000.

National City Bank declared today. He country has been suffering compensation bonds, bankers declaring the coupon rate too low for the coupon ra cent reaction has had a wholesome present market. Illinois officials, Ris refrect in prolonging the period of good understood declined to increase the in-

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Stockholders of record October 1, will receive 38.85 shares of United Cigar Stores of America of Italian July 1, and a new high record Dissolution of the United Relail each 100 shares of United Retail, war- for 1923.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Fall business ranks or certificates of interest to be

No bids were made on the proposed for the issue again.

Heavy Shipment Of Early Fall Fruit

CHICAGO, August 29—With melons and cantaloupes declining, appels and grapes increased in frut markets during the week ending August 25, according to the weekly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies of the United States Department of Agriculture. Hot weather products are approaching the end of their seasons and shipments of early fal fruit were heavy.

The commercial apple crop is esti-

Weekly Hardware Summary

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Hardware Age weather conditions. in its weekly summary of conditions. The price situation is steady and the in the hardware markets will say to-

morrow:

Fall merchandise is receiving the attention of the trade, although authorities. No major retail order, for fall and winter goods, placed with jobbers, covers a wide range of slock. jobbers, covers a wide range of stock, not viewed apprehensively as yet al-

.67 11% 3% 16% 1% 1%

.12 .62 .13 .05

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19-16

but the individual items ordered are though some jobbers are said to con-invariably for small lots. Retail sales are somewhat slow, which may be at-tributed in many instances to adverse and heaters for gas, oil and wood fact.

America Stopped Destruction Of Russia And Saved People

American aid will be "told lovingly in Russian households for genera-tions", Col. William N. Huskell detions", Col. William X. published to-clared in a final zeport, published to-day on activities of the American Relief Administration of which he Mutual Protective Union voted early had charge.

summarized the two years of relief reached with the Managers' Association. by the American people and Congress. The union, which has a member that made possible, and asserted it ship of 3,000, would be striking for had made possible, and asserted it. had won for America a lasting inheritance in good will of the Slav

Declaring that communism in Russia is dead and the country is on the rond to recovery. Colonel Haskell added that the "realization by the Russian people that the strong American system was able and contained the spirit to save these millions of strangers from the death that had engulfed them must have furnished food for thought."

for civilization in Russia," and lifted wilful absence. They were married the Russian people from despair to in 1920 and the wife left, he charged

Swiss 5/25 Swiss 5s WI U. S. of Mexico 4s

washington Aug. 29—The story of saving of millions of lives from starvation and disease in Russin by Musicians To Call A Strike

today after an all night session 10 The report, submitted to Herbert Call a strike in theatres of Great Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and New York next Monday unless an echairman of th Relief Administration, agreement over wage demands is

The union, which has a member

recognize the Mutual's demand for autonomy with right to name its officers and negotiate its wage scales. President Anthony Mulicivic of the Mutual asserted his men would be able to empty the orchestra pits of all the large Broadway theatres, vandeville and movie houses.

DIVORCED AT 73 AKRON, O., August 29.—Charles Bland, 73, father of 18 children by his first marriage, and said to be The checking of famine and pesti-lence, he said, "turned the corner for civilization in Russia," and lifted

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CARDS HAMMER COUCH

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—St. Louis took the second game of the series from Philadelphia by a score of 8 to 7. The Cardinals hammered Couch for 15 safe hits for a

total of 21 bases. Score: ST. LOUIS AHRHPOAE

PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E

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SAY, BO! HEARD'THE NEWS? REDS WIN, GIA NTS LOSE

Boston to three hits Tuesday, Cincinnati winning, 4 to 1. It was Luque's twenty-lirst victory of the senson, From the first inning until the ninth no Boston player reached first base. A single by Gibson, Caveney's error on Felix's grounder and Nixon's louble gave Boston its solitary run in the ninth. The hitting of Roush and Caveney was a big factor in scoring Cincinnati's runs. Score:

First Inning Burns stood statue-like for called strikes. Daubert bounced to Oesch-

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runs. No hits. No errors.

Felix fanned, Nixon singled to center. Southworth walked. Pinelli threw out Melnnis. Nixon tried to come all the way and died, Daubert to Hargrave. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Second Inning.

Roush doubled over first. Duncau popped to McInnis. Hargrave sailed to Southworth. Pinelli filied to Nixon No runs. One hit. No errors. runs. No hits. No errors.

Third Inning
Caveney bounced to R. Smith.
Luque fouled to McGlunis. Burns
hoisted to Felix. No runs. No hits.

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popped to Boeckel. Roush doubled to left. Duncan shighed to center, scoring Roush. Hargrave forced Duncan, Ford unassisted. One run. Two Melands 1b. 4 0 0 11 Boeckel 3b. 3 0 0 2

s. No errors. Nixon rolled to Luque! Southworth lifted to Roush, McIunis flied to Duncan, No runs, No hits, No errors, Fifth Inning

Fifth Inning
Pinelli singlde, Southworth fumbled and Bube took second. O'Neil
threw wide to second, Bube taking
third. Caveney singled to left, scoring Pinelli. Freak play on Luque's
bunt, O'Neil kicked it. Oeschger
picked it up. Luque out, O'Neil,
Oeschger to McInnis. Ford threw out
Burns, Daubert walked, and an attempted double steal failed, Caveney
expiring, O'Neil to R. Smith to
O'Neil. One run. Two hits. No
errors.

Bockel fouled to Pinelli, Ford lofted to Burns, R. Smith bounced to Caveney, No runs No hits, No Sixth Inning

Bohne walked. Roush ascended to Ford. Nixon took Duncan's long fly Roline died, O'Neil to R. Smith. No uns. No hits. No errors.

O'Neil out, Pinelli to Daubert. Breezes for Oeschger. Felix Hued to Caveney, No runs, No hits, No errors. Seventh Imming

Hargrave sailed to Southworth, Pinelli lined to Bockel, Cavency fame No runs, No hits, No errors, Nixon drove to Burns, Southworth relled to Daubert, McInnis popped to Pinelli, No runs, No hits, No errors.



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Eighth Inging Luque filed to Southworth, Burns There Is Joy In Redland; singled to center. Daubert forced Burns, Ford to Smith. Bonne walk-Cubs Trim The Giants ed. Roush walked, filling the bases. Duncan lined to Felix. No runs. One

Duncan lined to Felix. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Boeckel fouled to Daubert. Ford bounced to Pinelli, Smith bounced to Luque. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Niuth Ioning

Hargrave singled to center. Pinelli sacrificed, McInnis unassisted. Caveney tripled to right, scoring Hargrave. Smith made a two base wild throw on Luque, scoring Caveney. Burns bounced to Smith. Daubert bounced to Smith. Daubert bounced to Smith. Daubert bounced to Smith. Two runs. Two hits. One error.

Powell batted for O'Neil and filed to Roush. Gibson batted for Oesch.

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Home runs-Tierney.

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DETROIT, August 29.—in a game featured by heavy hitting, Washington triumphed over Detroit Tuesday.

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> American Association COLONELS WALLOP MINERS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.— Louisville clouted three Minneapolis Consville clouted three Minneapolis pitchers hard and won the 3rd game of the series, 14 to 6. Frank Brinzda, recruit pitcher started on the hill and was knocked out in the third inning. Meyer got four hits in four times up.
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winning the game 10 to 9 by means of a ninth inning rally which netted three runs. "Gnose" Goslin lifted one of Holloway's shots over the Schauer and W. Mayer. SAINTS AGAIN LEAD ST. PAUL, Aug. 29.—St. Paul regained the American Association

right field bleachers, for a home run, the hit being one of the longest seen at the park this season. Score: leadership by defeating Indian-applis twice, while Kausas City split even with Columbus, St. Paul contest with the score fied at two nil, Sheehan hit the first ball pitched In the seventh for a homer and incidentally won his twenty-third vic-tory of the season. The Saints hit 0 the hall hard in two maings in the second game to win. Score:

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BREWERS WIN MHAWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Magee's bone run with McNulty on base dedided a hard fought game between Milwaukee and Toledo in favor of the home club 4 to 3. Both Schanck and Bedient kept the hits well scat-

Toledo 000 002 010—3 10'0 Milwaukee ... 001 100 02x—4 9 0 Bedient and Anderson, Smith; Schunck and Young.

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.—Kansas City drepped to second place in the American Association standings by losing the first game of a double beader to Columbus, 5 to 2, while St. Paul was beating Indianapolis by the same score. The Blues won the second contest 7 to 2. Ability of the Columbus team to pick men off the bases coupled with two errors in the outfield enabled Columbus to bump Kansas City. Demarce finished the same for Columbus after Sanders who started on the mound was hit by - batted ball. Scores:

Columbus 010 101 200—5 8 0 Kansas City ... 000 002 000—2 10 3 Weaver and Hartley; Caldwell and Columbus 000 110 000—2 7 2

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Forest and Darlenc, children of Mr. and Mrs. King Smith of the West Side, are seriously ill with typhoid



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Baseball Results
Cincinnati 4; Boston 1.
Chicago 4; New York 1.
St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh-Boston exhibition called

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 10; Detroit 9. No others scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First—Indianapolis 2; St. Paul 5. First—Columbus 5; Kansas City

Toledo 3: Milwaukee 4. Louisville 14; Minneapolis 6. Second—Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 6. Second — Columbus 2; Kansas

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 0; Buffalo, 8. Reading, 5; Syracuse, 6. Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 4.

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This race is the most interesting one up-to-date. Only three games separating the first eight teams.

What is expected to be the hardest fought game of the season will take place Friday night in the fast league when teams Hughes and Doll meets Craig and Mitchell. Both teams are confident of winning, but one can never tell. All four rank high in

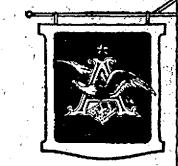
Schedule for Thursday, August 30. Court 1—Highes and Neighbors vs line and Warren.

Court 2-Ashworth and O'Conners s, Gardner and Pfarr. Court 3-Doll and W. F. Kelly vs Stout and Bierley.

Court 4-Massie and Osmeyer vs. Craig and Crabtree.
Court 5-Mitchell and Thompson

vs. Cook and Reinfrank.
Court 6—Ogden and J. H. Kelly
vs. Gerald and Frank.

Protect 1th your health your Drink



(United Press Sports Editor.)

Like the blid in Shelby, who won a yntch in a raffle, the question arises: "What will Greb do with the title when he gets it?" Wlison, the alleged champion:

All there is to the title that is now

possessed by Wilson is some glory that might be altached to any kind

of a championship, and after the dis-

remite that Wilson dragged the class into, there is darned little of that

yenre to build up business again.

Despite the insistence with which he maintains that he can make the weight, Grebis no middleweight, and

if he is culted upon or required to do much in defense of the title he will be sure to go the way of Joe

a light-heavyweight. He has been in bad health and he has drained his resources by much fighting and hard-fighting. He has also failed to ad-

iere strictly to a life of training.

ready had won the championship from Wilson. He is not yet in pos-

in the past and that they may be fixed now, are entitled to little con-

Before the Leonard-Tendler fight whispers went around started per-haps by gamplers who wanted the

odds, reduced, that Tendler was go

ing to take an "out" on a foul and that they would fight again next

Such stories are a great injustice

lowing because every time he was named as one fighter in a bout, the

to Greb. He may have his faults,

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Picking Winner Of Greb-Wilson Fight By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Daubert Murdering the Old Pill

NEW YORK, August 29. (United-Press.)—Harry Greb, the "wind-mill" from Pittsburgh, is going after the middleweight championship here Friday night when he meets Johnny Is Jake Daubert hitting? Can mark most of the senson. And his Adolph Luque pitch? Does Henry timely hitting in the past month las kept the Reds snapping at the lug Jake has boosted his average to leave the heels of the frightened, hard-to-over-leave after hitting around the 200 lake Glants.

Firpo Doing Road Work.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29-10f morning road work, his quarter (By The Associated Press)—Luis hour heavy punching at a sand-bag in Augel Firpo continued today, the the garage of his home in Chelsen training program for his heavyweight and six rounds or so of sparring with title match with Jack Dempsey in four heavyweights in the afterion.

New York, September 14. Under the The Argentiulan's workouts have direction of Horaclo Levalle, his countryman, who it is said, is prompted daily via cable by Felix Burge, his 1276 Burges Aires computation, the South 12776 Burges Aires computation, the South 12776 Burges Aires are south 12776 Burges Aires Aires are south 12776 Burges Aires Aires

American champion is doing his bit after day.

Wolfe 117 95 77 280 Weary Of Training Camp, Jack Enjoys Fishing Trip

308 pose for pletures all day long. This 308 enforced confinement has become frritating to Dempsey, who is recover-ing from a slight cold.

Roamers Soft For

Thirteen was a lucky number for he McDermott nine Sunday as thirteen hits and thirteen runs were srabbed off by the stone quarry team. The Roamers of Portsmouth were the victims and falled to give much opposition. Smith led at bat with three, Elilott and Thompson next with two little and Thompson next with two little and the played on the N. M. lot. hits each, while Branuan cut in with a triple with the sacks loaded. Brickles played a good game in the outfield for the visitors. Next Sunday McDermoll goes to Beaver, to play off the deciding game

of a three game series. Box score:

ROAMERS ABRILPO AE

Because of the crowds of curious MCDERMOTT AB R H PO A E round when the fence fores, surrounding his four room cottage on Saratogn Lake Dempser has found for the fillent, the fill of the fill of the fillent for the fill of on Saratoga Lake Dempsey has found [Ellott, 1b] 1 2 2 1 1 0 early betting, for reasons that might it occessary to remain indoors except while hitting the roads for his daily run or the long time he spends in his outdoor gymnasium. Whenever the champion comes out of his cottage, champion comes out of his cottage, corrowds of amateur photographers immediately surround him, pleading for a picture. Dempsey good naturation of edly obliges, but he does not care to edly obliges and day long. This Braunan 6; Thompson 7; Brumfield 2. Umpires, Foster and Cooper.

The McDermott Nine Champs Seeking

Game, Sunday The North Moreland Champs are ing to take an "out" Any local aggregation or any but certainly no one can remember out of town outfit, looking for a real anything that he has done in the past

out-of-town outfit, looking for a real scrap, may obtain information by suspicion. Like Johnny Dundee, calling Poston 123-12.

Greb has built up a tremendous fol-

At U. B. Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sweazy and fans knew that they would see a lot effildren and John Jenkins of the West Side, are in Columbus, where they are attending the U. B. Conferthey are attended to t 0 they are attending the U. B. Confer-

common. They have both been forced out of their class because hoxers their own weight couldn't be dragged into the ring with them. BY BUD FISHER

He gave away pounds and pounds, and always made a good showing. Leading Major

lince he was a light-middleweight

several years ago, Greb has fought

anyone offered him at any weight.

League Batters

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Ruth, N. Y., 402 119 161; Heilmann, Det 393 32 155 Sewell, Cleve. 427 80 160 Speaker, Cleve. 458 94 166 Jamieson, Cleve. 508 103 183

This Is Settled

We have been wondering who was the best roung pitcher picked up worry? John McGraw says Genewich of the Boston club, is the best boxman picked up in 1923. This is

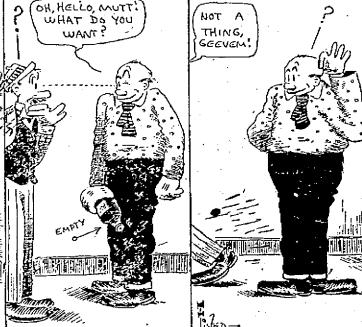
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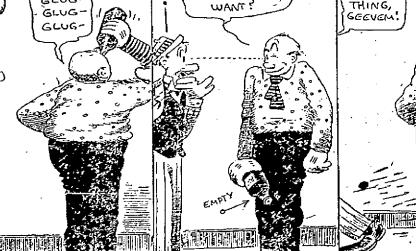
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I'LL WALK RIGHT IN MUTT, A SIP OF THAT & I'M GONNA EVEN AN OLD PEPPO TONIC 15 ENOUGH SCORE WITH TO GIVE YOU THE STRENGTH OSCAR GEEVEM OF TEN MEN YET YOU'RE YAGOT TAKING AN OUNCE: SABOL SHY S'TAHU

PEPPO IS GREAT STUFF! I'M GONNA DRINK THE OF LIONS!







ON GEEVEM AND BUST HIM ONE ON THE BEAK! I'LL DEMAND AN APOLOGY !!

WHOLE BOTTLE WHILE I'M AT IT AND PEGL LIKE A CAGE

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YES, MY LORD, YES SIR

HERE is one Englishman, coming to this country, who talks good, hard sense, talks the talk plain American like to hear. He is Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chancellor of the British Exchequer, during the Lloyd George

premiership. Addressing the Institute of Politics, a world gathering of scientists and statesmen, assembled in Massachusetts, he declared he had no delusions as to the only function which the American government is called upon to discharge. Its primary duty is to the American people. If by intermediations in European affairs in any manner it could benefit its citizens then its plain obligation was to do so. But if on cool consideration no benefit to self could be seen in again assuming responsibility then it is equally plain its obligation was to keep out.

He could not ste where idealism had any place in the relationship of this country to the world situation. The results of the war have produced a situation that adversely affects American agricultural interests, so there is a call to her to consider how the situation can be changed, bearing in mind that there can be no revival of farm interests until there is a world

WE ARE ALL ALIKE
PAIN remained neutral all through the world war. In a commercial way this was of tremendous advantage. As a matter of fact it did bring her the greatest prosperity she has ever known since the days when she was practically mistress of the sea and her ships brought back booty and products of every clime. The country and its people, however, are in no wise different from others. Easy money made the people profligate and the government extravagant. Having wasted their substance the people are sullen and discontented and the government finds its expenses far beyond income with the resultant effect that its currency has depreciated far below

And there is the usual experience of locking the door after the horse is stolen. The government proposes to enter upon a policy of rigid economy and the building up of a gold reserve, so the finances may be stabilized, while the people are gure if good times ever came again they will gather from them a more lasting benefit.

And their conduct, their experience, their lament are exactly the same as that every government and every people have gone through with.

A WORTHY ENTERPRISE

HAPMAN & KENNEDY have begun the publication, in this city, of the Valley Farmer, an agricultural journal. The first number, gotten out under the usual difficulties and lack of complete organization, makes a creditble appearance and it is a rather excessive modesty that moves the publishers to apologize for it.

Sincerely, we hope it will attain full success. The variety of its contents and its general tone show it is a creditable publication and one that will give for even one issue more value than the subscription price for a whole year.

VINDICATING HERSELF _

RIENDS of Ireland will rejoice, that contrary to premature reports the first election, under full operation of the free state government, was not only not accompanied by general and extreme violence, but altogether to the contrary, was notable for order and unbroken quietude.

It is also gratifying in the apparent fact though the results It is also gratifying in the apparent fact though the results fare not yet officially known, the count still being far from complete, that the free states have won a decisive victory, DeLavera and his bitter enders making a sorry showing.

Lastly there seems to be much re-assurance and special re-Joicing that Kevin O'Higgins has the largest vote of any candidate, practically everybody being for him. We know no more about Kevin than that he is a sort of right hand man to Presi-"dent Cosgrove but his name has the right ring to it, and we'll say, without further information, he is all right and we are for him, hoping that he and President Cosgrove will show as much patriotism and ability as Collins and Griffith. Who knows too but that it is the blessed blood of these martyrs in which Irish freedom will flourish peace and glory?

To be sure England loves us so. That is why she is making arrangements to buy most of her ment in Argentina.

Won't somebody please stop these every-other-day rains

for about a minute? After all a price has to be paid for progress. It is getting on the nerves, all this disorder and debris where improvements

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE

are so, slowly moving along.



New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Fifth Ave-take a stroll with him. She agreed nue is a ripple of contrasts. The and after a few blocks she asked monocled lady rubs elbows with the him around to her apartment to ancient crones who sell old laven have some light refreshments. He der. The bogus duke escorts the de was delighted. Upon arriving she wings behind parked cars.

avenue starts is the sepulchral quiet of Trinks and it sweeps northward into the hubdub of a teeming audacious to be found, anywhere Ghetto. No two blocks are alike They think nothing of falling in it leaps from the sublime to the rid-step with ladies and engaging them

culous. is maitre de hotel bestowing genu- all'over again. flections in the doorway, is as far (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught removed from the creaking austere Syndicate, Inc.) lignity of upper arenue hotels as the distance between the poles. One leaves the lower avenue with ts by clad homes to enter the rackle of life in Bolsheviki Boule-

ard—the clouk and suit district

bove Twenty-Third Street. Here is n miniature melting, pot with all aces in jostling, confusion.
Further northward, at the Wallorf corner, begins the fashionable shopping center. Tiffany's, Rue de la Paix ateliers, giant, department stores with marble facades, crystal perfume shops, smart cates and in the midrift of all this splendor shines the brilliant red front of a

five and ten cent store.
At 110th street, where Central Park ends, Fifth Avenue takes on the Bowery hue, Peanut, hot dog and soft drink peddiars cluster about with their push carts. And across the esplanade the Chetto lifts its medley.

Kosher stores, white riled enter ies, gloomy stationery stands, pool halls, chop sucy joints and just a little above this is Fifth Avenue's negro section—stores of all sorts and apartments given over exclusively to colored people.

The green caps have taken a permanent place in the bustling life around New York railroad stations ust as much so as their red capped brethren. The green caps attend to inst minute telephone calls, tele-grams, and will carry messages any place about the city. It was discovered hundreds of travelers daily find themselves boarding trains with some important task undone. The green cups are dependable and for a small fee they oblige the departing day keeps the doctor away.

The Edgar Allen Poe apartment house has been built across from Poe's old home, which is preserved n a park on the Grand Concourse. It is one of the smartest apartment houses in the neighborhood and is to be occupied mostly by' literary

A lady waiking along Riverside Drive was accosted by a well-dressed man who said he was lonely. He wanted to know if she would

Abe Martin



Cliff Mopre, candidate for county commissioner, was kicked by a cow t'day while bein' photographed in th' act o' milkin'. "The tranble with swell stationery," says Miss Blondy Rickets, "is that we spoil so much before we get started."

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BARNEY GOOGLE

THE PRISONER IS KNOWN AS BARNEY GOOGLE DOC = HE'S,

BEEN OUR GUEST SINCE LAST

SATURDAY - HE COULDN'Y PAY

FOR THE GRUB HE PUNISHED AT THE "CASHINGAFE" AND THEY HAD HIM PINCHED & I

THINK THE ZUDGE WOULD

HADN'T TRIED TO TAKE

HIS HORSE INTO THE COURT ROOM & I HOPE HE DOESN'T

DIE HERE DOC IT MIGHT GIVE THE JAIL A BAD NAME

butante with the sim borzol dog. turned him over to her husband Plumed footmen roll dice with white who was, a captain of detectives, and the lonely At Washington Square where the ing 20 days on Blackwell's Island, Tho New York flirt is the most

in conversatin. Rebuffs mean noth The old Brevoort, with its office ing. If one snubs a flirt he walks orilliant with French femilietons and away and in the next block begins

Doc Koko's KOLUM

"No Man's Land" Brady had no use for women, So not tied down with a wife, He enlisted-then concluded Army was the ideal life.

One fine day he got a furlough, Went to town the sights to see To the best hotel he fitneyed, Clerk assigned Room 5-4-3.

In this room his door key let him But he could not find the light, Then somehow his intuition, Told him-he was not in right.

As an outpost senses tear cas. Warning of the danger zone, Likewise rose and lilac odors Warned him he was not alone.

Quick he stole back to the hallway Knees quaked-he could hardly stand,
There he realized his dangers—

He had been in No Man's Land. The Times Oracle Dear Oracle—My girl persists in naving dates with a young medic.

I am greatly distressed as she once told me she loved me. What shall I do? -Bereaved Beau. Dear B. B.—Buy a bushel of ap-

Ain't It the Truth? Solicitous Neighbor-What is the matter with your papa, Willie? Willie-A sort of down, sir.

S. N .- Oh, has he had his vacation already? Oh; My!

ing Sports window? Dan-I think it's quite a knock A Million Like Her

Son—Mother, was I'a a poor boy when you married him?

Mother—Yes, dear. And look, at all the money I made him have to A Little Cuckoo in a Gilded Cago

Her face, her smile, her gay coiffure, Posses an unbound charm; There's not a thought within her

But it's a gosh-darn good hair ____і. с. к. farm.

C' Est La Grande Vie Once upon a time, two days ago. man asked me for a cigarette and offered him the last Camel in my package and he refused it because he had a pet superstition about taking the last cigarette from a packing th ing the last cigarette from it pack-age—another man's package. Such superstitions make me tired. Lots of things make me tired. For example: Fellows who won't take your last

garette Fellows who will take your last Fellows who always take your cig

arettes. People who ask me for a match. People who ask me for the time People who ask me for anything.-Ohio State Lantern.

Good Any Time
Giles (buying furniture for his future home)—I want a mattress.
Shop Assistant—Yes, sir; a spring mattress?

I 305T LOOKED HIM OVER. WARDEN, AND HE'S IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE -

MOSTLY DUE TO LOVELINESS

YOU BETTER GET
THE REGISTER AT ONCE
AND FIND OUT IF HE'S
GOT ANY RELATIVES
THAT RECOGNIZE HIM:

THE HASN'T EATEN

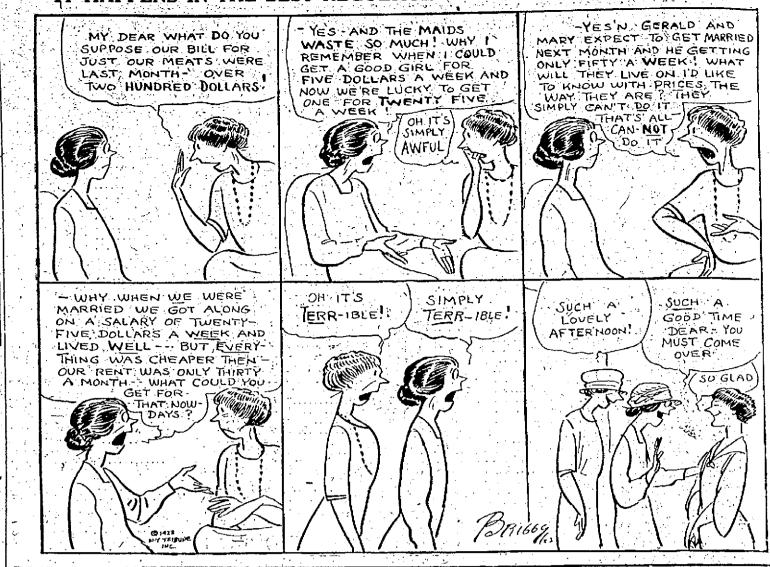
ANYTHING ALL DAY
HE'S AS WEAK

AS THE 3003 ON A

STEIN OF NEAR

Giles-No; one we can use all the year round.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED SEWING CIRCLES—BY BRIGGS



Family Resemblances She-Did you ever see the Homer

She-Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father? He-Yes-and I also think the girl is the phonograph of her mother.— Dally News, Chicago.

Nice Girl He-Some moon She-I know, but I was brought up

The Dentist's Pun and Parody

The Yanks are coming! Summer Resort Hints

It is not considered good form to ask the hotel clerk how much mone has. The proper thing is to write to Sam—What do you think of Jack her home town and find out that way Dempsey's new picture in the Spauld- and then decide whether you can afford to marry her.

Eye Injured:

While working at the N. & W. ards Tuesday, B. B. Ison, machin yards Tuesday, ist, 647 Front street, sustained painfully injured right eye when mail particle lodged in the eye-ball An X-ray was taken by Virgil Fow-ler. Dr. H. A. Green removed the substance and Ison's use of the eye will not be impaired.

The Golfer's Psalm

THOUGH my score set down in numbers Is a horror and a scream, Yet at times within my slumbers

Of an "S5" I dream.

We may some day leave behind us Something like a decent score.

F we're slicing and we're hooking Who shall know if sometimes, when

Our opponent isn't looking.
We count eight instead of ten?

GOLE is real, golf is earnest,
And a bogie is our goal.
Oh the joy when thou returnest
Victor from the eighteenth hole!

ET us then be up and doing, As true golfers always are, Still our aim in life pursuing Till we make a round in par! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

HULLO , SPARK-PLUG STABLES!

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Young lady who had washed her, lonfers of a prominent hanging out hair sitting on the top of the roof drying it while she read her Sunday of a home on Campbell avenue.

Sun-Times.

Boy ten years old painting his

Young woman peeling potatoes home on Eighth street, and doing a with her crock set on the window mighty fine job of it, too. Man shaving himself on the side slap him as the family proceeded on

porch of his home on Fourth street. their shopph Youngster going the rounds of the cothe street. their shopping trip down

Portsmouth boys are reported to have made a fine showing at this school.

William Simpson, of Columbus, for-merly a Portsmouth boy has enrolled at Culver for the Winter school.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

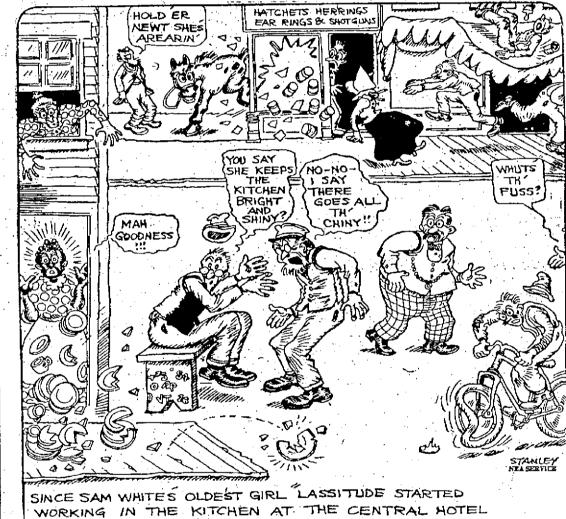
BACK FROM CULVER

Edward Jacobs, Ted Pursell, James

Bannon, Charles Wertz, William Simp-

son and Sylvan Jackson have returned

from Culver Military Academy where they atended the summer school. The



THE CHINAWARE HAS GONE FROM BAD TO WORSE

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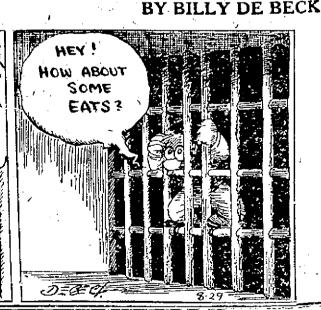
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Sparky Is Some Appetizer







POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Makes A Night Of It

BY CLIFF STERRETT

